









DEMAND  
FARM AND  
MILLED LABOR

to Highway Con-  
n, Installation of  
ines and Other  
Work.

SALE PRICE  
INDEX DECLINES

8 to 84 Reported  
y-57 Commodi-  
e While 236  
wn.

ed Press.  
TON, Aug. 16.—An in-  
July in the demand  
workers and farm  
ported today by the  
of Labor with a slight  
the wholesale price in-

ment Bureau of the  
reported outdoor labor  
increased materially by  
instruction, installation  
the pipe lines, telephone  
utility construction as  
labor, but that closed  
ants and part-time op-  
ined to affect many  
Building construction  
below the level of  
the  
The section reported a  
decile of 2.8 from  
ark of 84 for July. This  
d on the purchasing  
a \$6 dollar, gave the  
dollar a comparative  
19. Of 500 commodi-  
57 showed increases  
while 236 declined  
ained unchanged.

ducts and food led the  
6½ and 4½ per cent.  
Lower prices also ob-  
ides and leather, tex-  
building materials,  
and drugs.  
Industrial unemploy-  
ment said a ma-  
e plants which had not  
uring the latter part of  
ing shutdowns for in-  
s or holiday periods  
eropen in August.

SHIP SUIT FILED  
ST INVESTMENT FIRM

le That Assets Were  
to Subsidiary  
out Authority.  
to show cause why a  
re should not be  
for the Middle States  
Investment Co. and its sub-  
Mississippi Valley Real  
both in the Paul Brown  
was issued by Circuit  
ue today. The order  
Tuesday. Suit for re-  
the two firms was  
ult Court yesterday by  
Hennessy, a stockhold-

that all the stock of the  
is owned by or for  
McCambridge, the au-  
McCambridge trans-  
of the investment  
which he is president,  
state company without  
Title to the Pennsylvania  
4461 Olive street, is as-  
subsidiary, it is asser-

charges that both com-  
plicit and that the  
the investment company  
disipated through mis-  
He says he owns  
he \$25,000 outstanding  
the investment company  
the age denied. There had  
regular transfer of as-  
and the companies are  
at, but are "tempor-  
sed for funds."

Abandon Railway.  
ed Press.  
TON, Aug. 16.—Per-  
abandon nine miles of  
green Port William and  
both in Ohio, was ough  
Interstate Commerce  
by the Detroit, Toledo  
Railroad. The railroad,  
recently sold by Henry  
Phillips of the Pennsyl-  
an, asserted the line was  
for public service.

AD to the  
TCH

for an Adaker

Readers

every district in St.  
daily or Sunday.

Readers

every district in St.  
daily or Sunday.

TWO CHANGES IN  
BRIDGE CONTRACT  
ARE PROPOSED

Merchants' Exchange and  
Alton & Southern Sug-  
gest Agreement Be Made  
More Specific.

NO NEED FOR IT,  
MUENCH ASSERTS

Notle Withholds Signature  
While Amendments Are  
Scrutinized by Counsel  
for Terminal.

Amendments to the contract be-  
tween the city and the Terminal  
Railroad for erection of new rail-  
road approaches to Municipal Bridge  
and use of that crossing by the  
terminal, which were proposed at  
a hearing before Controller Nolte  
yesterday by counsel for Merchants'  
Exchange and the Alton & Southern  
Railroad, are being studied by  
counsel for the Terminal.

They are intended to provide  
clarity that the terminal may be  
operated as a monopoly on the  
bridge, but that any independent  
entity that may use it on equal terms,  
and that the approaches to be  
erected by the Terminal shall be  
inherent parts of the main struc-  
ture and the property of the city  
from the start. The city will repay  
the Terminal for construction by  
credits on bridge tolls.

Controller Nolte called the  
hearing on this contract and a  
companion one covering the lease  
by the city from the Terminal of  
the highway deck of Eads Bridge,  
under which tolls will be abolished  
to ease pressure and possibly for  
commercial vehicles. The recent or-  
dinance covering the plans for the  
bridge called for the Mayor and  
Controller to sign the con-  
tract, and the city council to ap-  
prove it. Nolte withheld his  
signature yesterday, pending the  
discussion of the amendments.

While Nolte expressed the op-  
inion that the contract did not  
need amendments, he did admit  
to the two points involved, he said  
he was willing to have a change  
considered if there was reason to  
believe the language could be made  
more specific.

Points Covered, Muench Says.  
City Counselor Muench, attend-  
ing the hearing, declared the  
plans were covered sufficiently by  
the ordinance in the contract, and  
the "other" ordinance, which pro-  
vides for use of the bridge by all  
roads under supervision of the  
Municipal Bridge Commission, and  
an act of Congress requiring that  
all carriers have equal rights  
across the crossing.

Nearly identical texts of suggest-  
ed amendments were offered by  
James L. Phillips, attorney for  
Merchants' Exchange, and Daniel  
Barrett, representing the Alton &  
Southern, a nonmember of the Ter-  
minal planning to use the bridge.  
The amendments provided that the  
terminal should be set forth as  
the "other" ordinance, which pro-  
vides for use of the bridge by all  
roads under supervision of the  
Municipal Bridge Commission, and  
an act of Congress requiring that  
all carriers have equal rights  
across the crossing.

Muench agreed to submit the  
amendments to Thomas M. Pierce,  
general counsel for the Terminal.  
The amendment provides that the  
use of the bridge to the Terminal  
is understood not to be  
exclusive, but in common with  
all equal terms with other lines,  
and that the approaches to be  
erected by the Terminal shall be  
inherent parts of the main struc-  
ture, subject to use of all  
roads. The other sets forth that  
direction of trains over the bridge  
shall be subject to the control of  
the Municipal Bridge Commission,  
with service rendered  
equally to all carriers, "with-  
out discrimination with respect to  
mode of transportation."

Objectors' Point of View.  
F. B. Chamberlain, chairman of  
Merchants' Exchange Bridge  
Committee, told the Controller  
that the amendments were not  
to be made. He said the con-  
tract was sufficient, but that the  
Terminal should not always put  
its cards on the table and in draft-  
ing contracts might get the best  
of the deal. Chamberlain said he  
thought the amendments were  
unfairly one-sided and that the  
city should not be in a position  
to use all the approaches on  
the bridge. His organization is in-  
terested in operation over the  
bridge by the Manufacturers' Rail-  
road, for which the city has built  
a southern approach.

A President Noun of the Board of  
Alton & Southern, whose board had  
decided in the recent ordinance  
that all lines should have equal  
rights on the railroad deck, but he  
thought it would be well to adopt  
the amendments. Muench remind-  
ed him that Cleveland A. Newton,  
counsel for the Aldermanic Bridge  
Committee, had scrutinized the  
contract carefully.

## SCHOOL TEACHER DEAD



MRS. ADDINE A. ROTH.

TEACHER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
FOR 59 YEARS DIES AT 78

Mrs. Addine A. Roth, who Re-  
signed Last June, Dies  
of Stroke.

Funeral services for Mrs. Addine  
A. Roth, for 59 years a teacher in  
the St. Louis public schools, were  
held today at the chapel of the  
Lupton Undertaking Co., 4449  
Olive street. Burial was in Belle-  
fontaine cemetery.

Mrs. Roth, who was 78 years old,  
died Wednesday at St. John's Hos-  
pital where she was taken follow-  
ing a stroke of paralysis. She re-  
sided with her daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Nelson J. Roth, 4576 Chou-  
teau avenue.

Receiving her first appointment  
as a teacher at the Franklin  
School in February, 1871, Mrs.  
Roth taught there for six years,  
then going to O'Fallon School for  
two years. After 17 years at the  
Everett School, she went to Crow  
School, teaching there until it was  
closed in 1926. The following year  
she taught at Riddick School and  
remained there until her resigna-  
tion last June.

FRANKIE FOSTER'S ASSOCIATE  
IS ACQUITTED IN SHOOTING

Harry Kirchbaum Freed in De-  
troit When Wounded Man's  
Memory Fails.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—  
Harry Kirchbaum, who was ar-  
rested in Los Angeles in the same  
raid in which Frankie Foster, held  
in the killing of Alfred J. Lingle,  
Chicago Tribune reporter, was  
taken, was acquitted of a charge  
of shooting with intent to kill yester-  
day.

ARRESTED AFTER DEMANDING  
\$50,000 FROM OIL EXECUTIVE

Los Angeles Man 'Hands Officer  
Note Telling Him He Has Bot-  
tle of Nitroglycerin.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Frank  
C. Crane, 41 years old, said to have  
threatened to blow up a downtown  
building yesterday unless W. R.  
Norblitt, vice president of the Sig-  
nal Gas and Oil Co., gave him  
\$50,000, was arrested and his re-  
puted bomb seized. Crane, who  
came here five weeks ago from  
Boston, disclosed his motives in  
which he said contained nitroglyc-  
erin, and handed Norblitt a note  
demanding the money.

J. H. Rounsville, controller of  
the company, called police who ar-  
rested Crane. There was no ex-  
plode in the bottles, Crane said,  
and he had been out of work and  
needed money.

BOY PILOT OFF FOR WICHITA  
ON CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT

Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old  
pilot of Westfield, N. J., left Lam-  
bert-St. Louis Field at 1:30 p. m.  
today for Wichita, Kan., his next  
scheduled stop in an attempt to  
break the junior cross-country re-  
cord of 24 hours and 15 minutes.  
Schneider, who left New York  
several days ago, arrived here last  
night from Columbus, O., making  
a nonstop flight of three hours and  
35 minutes. His flying time be-  
tween New York and St. Louis was  
eight hours and 35 minutes. The  
record he is seeking to beat was  
established two months ago by the  
late Frank Goldsborough.

Nevada's Population 90,981.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The  
revised State population summary  
for Nevada issued today by the  
United States Census Bureau gave  
the population as 90,981, an in-  
crease of 12,574, or 17.5 per cent  
over 1920. The one principal city  
given was Reno, population 18,494,  
an increase of 4,475, or 33.9 per  
cent.

SUITCASE FULL OF  
WEAPONS FOUND  
IN POLICE RAID

Jack Langer, Former Stew-  
ard of Mounds Club  
Gambling House, Admits  
Ownership.

HAS COMMISSION AS  
SPECIAL POLICEMAN

Obtained It in East St.  
Louis — Charged With  
Possessing Unregistered  
Firearms, a Felony.

Jack Langer, in charge of the  
dining room in the Mounds Club,  
East Side gambling house, until it  
closed recently, says he never fired  
a pistol during the 35 years of his  
life.

That is what he told Capt. John  
Carroll and a squad of detectives  
yesterday when they entered his  
room at the Maryland Hotel and  
found six weapons and a tear gas  
gun, fitted in a specially construct-  
ed leather case with the neatness  
of a woman's toilet set in an over-  
night bag. The police found also  
Langer's commission as special  
East St. Louis policeman, No. 200,  
duly signed and acknowledged by  
the Board of Police and Fire Com-  
missioners and dated July 11.

Chief Gerke had received infor-  
mation that Fred Burke, whose  
proficiency with a machine gun  
has earned him the nickname of  
"Killer," and for whom rewards  
totaling \$50,000 are offered, might  
be found there.

In Langer's heavy bag, resem-  
bling a sample case, were two  
rifles of high-powered repeating  
type, .351 caliber; a .45 caliber  
automatic pistol of the U. S. Army  
type; revolvers of .38 and .32  
caliber; a short-barreled .38 caliber  
automatic, and a "ear gas gun re-  
sembling a fountain pen.

"I never fired a pistol in my  
life," said Special Officer Jack  
Langer. "But since Aug. 3, when  
Annette, my wife, and I were re-  
turning to the hotel here from the  
Mounds, I have felt safer when I  
had a gun around."

"It happened this way: Annette  
was driving. Near the Madison  
Kannel Club an automobile pulled  
into the highway and started after  
us. I told Annette to step on it.  
She did. Eighty miles an hour.  
We outdistanced the other car, but  
before we did a bullet struck the  
fender. We ducked. Another went  
through the rear glass and took a  
nick out of my wife's hair."

Chief of Police James Leahy of  
East St. Louis said Langer's com-  
mission was issued at the request  
of Mayor Frank Doyle. It bore the  
signature of Herman Zierrath,  
Commissioner of Public Safety,  
who directs the Police and Fire  
departments.

Mayor Doyle said that Langer  
bought ice cream for the club from  
the Home Ice Cream Co., of which  
he was president, and that they  
met through their business  
dealings. Because he returned to  
his hotel late at night with large  
amounts of money, Langer carried  
a revolver. Mayor Doyle said, and  
requested the commission for au-  
thority to carry arms.

James Noonan, a floor man at  
the Mounds Club, also had a spe-  
cial commission for the same rea-  
son, Mayor Doyle said.  
A warrant charging Langer with  
the possession of unregistered fire-  
arms was issued today. He had  
been released on a \$200 police  
bond. The offense is a felony, pun-  
ishable by imprisonment in the  
penitentiary from two to five years,  
a jail sentence of six months to  
one year, a fine from \$50 to \$500,  
or both imprisonment and fine.

## LEONARD STRUCK HIM

Leonard Young, 20-year-old  
chauffeur, reported he was struck  
in the face by an unidentified man  
as he left the Steamer St. Paul at  
the foot of Washington avenue last  
midnight. Young, who was treated  
for bruises and taken to his home,  
1118 Montgomery street, said he  
could not account for the assault.

What Are People  
Pursuing?  
It is too warm in August to go  
after things in this manner.  
But there's an easy way.  
Thousands of persons are using  
the Post-Dispatch Want Col-  
umns—those go-getters of so  
many good things.  
Tomorrow's Classified directories  
in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch  
will contain as usual the largest  
listings of homes, autos, rooms,  
etc.  
Call Main 1111 for an adaker  
to get your want in today.

CAULFIELD COMING  
HOME TO DIRECT  
DROUTH RELIEF

Governor Faces One of  
Most Formidable Tasks of  
All Those Who Met in  
Conference With Hoover.

ROAD BUILDING  
FUNDS FOR SEPT. 1

Will Name State and Coun-  
ty Committees in Accord-  
ance With Plan Worked  
Out With President.

Gov. Caulfield is on his way  
back to St. Louis and Jefferson  
City today, following conferences  
at Washington with President  
Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture  
Hyde and C. B. Denman of Mis-  
souri, livestock representative on  
the Federal Farm Board, to ap-  
point the State drouth relief com-  
mittee.

This committee, as President  
Hoover outlined his plan, after  
a conference of Governors, is to  
be headed by a leading citizen and  
include a State agricultural offi-  
cial, a leading banker, a Red  
Cross representative, a railroad  
representative and "such farmers  
and others as the situation may re-  
quire."

It is to take general charge of  
the Missouri drouth relief, supple-  
mented by such aid from existing  
Federal agencies as may be found  
necessary. It is to organize a com-  
mittee in each county where drouth  
relief is required. Each county  
committee is to be headed by a  
leading citizen and include the  
county farm agent, a leading banker,  
county Red Cross leader, etc. Each  
is to take charge of field work in  
its county, with the co-operation of  
a county Red Cross committee, of  
which the chairman is to be a  
member of the Governor's county  
drouth relief committee.

Railroads Cutting Rates.  
Relief, as the President out-  
lined, is to assist through the win-  
ter families requiring aid because  
of crop failure, prevent unnecessary  
sacrifice of livestock and protect  
public health, and to be accom-  
plished by loans, Red Cross assist-  
ance, employment and reduced  
freight rates on food, feed and live-  
stock. Railroads already are cut-  
ting rates on grain and other com-  
modities for persons designated by  
county farm agents as requiring re-  
lief.

The Missouri Governor, accord-  
ing to the other chief findings of a Red  
Cross survey, in progress, en-  
faces one of the most formidable  
tasks of all those who met with  
President Hoover. F. A. Winfrey,  
assistant secretary of the Mid-  
west Branch, American Red Cross,  
said that apparently the greatest  
suffering because of the drouth  
will be in the hill country of  
Southern Missouri and in Northern  
Arkansas, and in the adjacent ter-  
ritory across the Mississippi in  
Southern Illinois.

Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin,  
with all the states between the  
Mississippi and the Rockies, are  
covered by the Midwest Branch,  
which has headquarters in St.  
Louis. Winfrey said the agency  
would not formulate a program  
until needs had been specifically  
determined. The American Red  
Cross has made a preliminary na-  
tional allocation of \$50,000,000,  
pending information from all  
states affected.

Road Program Advanced.  
Gov. Caulfield expected the situa-  
tion in many Missouri communi-  
ties to be considerably relieved by  
advancing of the date for the new  
allotment of Federal aid for road-  
building, \$4,000,000, to Sept. 1  
instead of Jan. 1. The next letting  
of contracts, Aug. 25, he explained,  
would have exhausted available  
Federal funds for this year. The  
federal allotment will allow a num-  
ber of large contracts, specifically  
for the construction of roads, to  
be let in the latter part of the year,  
thus providing a source of income  
for many farmers whose crops pro-  
vided little or none.

Following the conference with  
Secretary Hyde and Denman of  
the Farm Board, Gov. Caulfield  
decided to consult with St. Louis  
milk distributors and officers of  
the Consumers' Milk Commission  
and Sanitary Milk Producers, Inc.,  
on the livestock and dairy situation  
about St. Louis. He was gratified  
to learn from Denman that the  
three interests were working to-  
gether to stabilize the market and  
protect the supply in St. Louis.

Denman said he had returned  
to Washington after two weeks'  
comprehensive survey in Missouri,  
where he operates extensive farm  
properties. He reported on his meet-  
ing with St. Louis milk producers  
and their association, the 11 Illinois  
and five Missouri counties.  
He pointed out to the Gov-  
ernor that, while establishment of  
the producers' association on a co-  
operative basis, as was enabled  
by the board to offer it drouth relief  
in the form of a loan for members  
to buy feed, the board was not au-  
thorized to give such assistance to  
producers who were not members  
of a co-operative.

The association is estimated to  
include 7000 of the 11,000 to 12,000  
milk producers supplying St. Louis.  
Denman said the board hoped ev-  
ery one would enter the co-opera-  
tive, not merely for the emergency  
relief but for permanent stabiliza-  
tion of the market.

ARMY LIEUTENANT DROWNED  
TRYING TO RESCUE 9 PERSONS

Strikes Head in Effort to Unscrow  
Motor of Canoe Boat in  
Lake Champlain.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16.—  
The drowning of Lieut. Allen Cavan-  
naugh, recent graduate of the Cavalry  
School at Fort Riley, Kan., in an  
effort to save the lives of his  
wife, a woman counselor and seven  
girls in Lake Champlain near  
Phillipsburgh, Que., Thursday was  
disclosed here last night when the  
rest of the party returned to camp  
at Mallette's Bay, 10 miles north of  
here.

Cavanaugh, who was riding in-  
structor at Brown Lodge Camp  
while on a leave of absence, was  
returning from a trip to Canada  
with the others in a motor boat.  
They were towing a canoe con-  
taining three more girls when the  
latter craft capsized. The girls in  
the canoe swam to the motorboat,  
which also capsized. The counselor  
and two of the strongest swim-  
mers tried to save the canoe and started  
for shore three miles away.

Lieut. Cavanaugh, meanwhile,  
kept diving under the boat in an  
effort to unscrow the motor and  
decrease the weight of the craft.  
On his last attempt his head  
struck the motor. His wife suc-  
ceeded in pulling him to the sur-  
face, although she was nearly ex-  
hausted. Finally Cavanaugh re-  
laxed his grip and sank. The coun-  
selor and girls who went to shore  
were unable to return with a res-  
cue party until seven hours later,  
when the survivors were lifted to  
shore.

PIPE LINE WORKERS IDLE  
UNTIL GUARD IS PROVIDED

Men Attacked at Missouri Point  
After Refusing to Join Union,  
Draw Full Pay.

Nonunion pipeline workers in St.  
Charles County, some of whom  
were attacked Thursday noon near  
Missouri point after efforts had  
been made to induce them to join  
the union, were idle again today,  
pending organization of a guard of  
special deputies by Sheriff Isadore  
Grothe.

Regular wages were being paid  
the 200 men, D. C. Welby, in charge  
of the St. Charles office of the Ok-  
lahoma Contracting Co., said today,  
but that they would not be sent  
back to work until adequate pro-  
tection was provided. He said that  
pipeline labor never had been or-  
ganized.

Judge Edgar E. Woolfolk  
advised Sheriff Grothe yesterday  
to deputize as many men as  
necessary, but the Sheriff has done  
nothing. Judge Woolfolk also ad-  
vised that a guard be stationed at  
Missouri point, where the Ajax Pipe Line Co.  
is constructing a pumping plant.

NORTHERN-PRESBYTERIAN DROP  
30,359 Decrease in Membership in  
Year Reported.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The  
Presbyterian Church in the United  
States of America (Northern),  
which reported a decrease of 30,359  
members in the year ended March  
31, 1930, said today that the de-  
crease of 30,359 from the previous  
year. Two factors are men-  
tioned in the announcement as  
mainly to account for the de-  
crease. One is that no Easter day  
when large numbers of members  
are accepted, was included within  
the last church year. The other is  
the increasingly rigid requirements  
for the retention of names on the  
rolls. The total number of Sunday  
school members enrolled was 1-  
596,030, a net increase of 717.

## HELPS PLANNED PARK HOLIDAYS

Two youths admitted after their  
arrest on suspicion in Forest Park  
yesterday, according to police, that  
they were planning to hold up mo-  
torists.

They said they were Forest With-  
er, 21 years old, and Irvin Sthul,  
19, both chauffeurs of LaGrange,  
Ill., who had arrived here yester-  
day after a short visit in Chicago.  
Wither carried a revolver in his  
pocket and ammunition for the  
weapon was found on Sthul.

48 Arrested in Police Raids.  
Fourteen persons were arrested  
in 10 liquor raids yesterday and 34  
Negroes were held as gambling  
suspects when headquarters of two  
policy game operators were raided.

Directors of the St. Louis Live  
Stock Exchange telegraphed Presi-  
dent Hoover yesterday, citing the  
fact that thousands of milk pro-  
ducers in the St. Louis district were  
suffering from the co-operative,  
and urging that some means be  
found to aid them.

Railway Presidents Making Survey  
of Drouth Conditions.  
Officials of the Chicago & Alton  
and Baltimore & Ohio railroads,  
headed by Daniel Willard, president  
of the B. & O., and W. G. Bird,  
president and receiver of the C. &  
A., passed through St. Louis last  
night on what Willard said was a  
survey of drouth conditions.  
He declined to discuss his road's  
recent purchase of C. & A. bonds.  
He said that, although the drouth  
had caused 18 per cent loss of busi-  
ness for the B. & O. in the last two  
months, it appeared less grave than  
had been reported, seriously affect-  
ing only 10 or 12 states.

U. S. MAKES ROAD  
FUNDS AVAILABLE  
TO STATES AT ONCE

Secretary Hyde Authorizes  
Immediate Appropriation  
of \$121,875,000 as Part  
of Drouth Relief.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Sec-  
retary of Agriculture Hyde today  
authorized the immediate appor-  
tionment of \$121,875,000 in Fed-  
eral road aid funds to the various  
states, pursuant to the President's  
drouth relief program. This allot-  
ment ordinarily would not be made  
until the President's approval.

The allocation was made in re-  
sponse to pleas of Governors and  
state agencies that it would aid in  
relieving unemployment and the  
distress caused by the widespread  
drouth. The money will be matched  
by State funds.

A total of \$121,875,000 was al-  
located to the various states and  
Hawaii of the total appropriation  
for the fiscal year of \$125,000,000,  
the rest being for administrative  
expense.

Funds were apportioned to states  
as follows: Alabama, \$2,615,424;  
Arizona, \$1,748,023; Arkansas, \$2-  
74,786; California, \$4,181,212;  
Colorado, \$2,215,945; Connecticut,  
\$792,359; Delaware, \$409,375; Flori-  
da, \$1,543,232; Georgia, \$2,316,  
029; Hawaii, \$609,375; Idaho, \$1-  
564,594; Illinois, \$5,150,396; Indi-  
ana, \$2,172,122; Iowa, \$2,320,592;  
Kansas, \$2,337,874; Kentucky, \$2-  
256,207; Louisiana, \$1,745,445;  
Maine, \$1,121,860; Maryland, \$1-  
051,714; Massachusetts, \$1,813,  
167; Michigan, \$3,652,393; Minne-  
sota, \$2,497,505; Missouri, \$2-  
209,509; Nebraska, \$2,957,282; Mont-  
ana, \$2,580,405; Nebraska, \$2-  
644,726; Nevada, \$1,598,987; New  
Hampshire, \$609,375; New Jersey,  
\$1,565,749; New Mexico, \$1,984,  
362.

New York, \$6,002,475; North  
Carolina, \$2,871,722; North Dako-  
ta, \$2,001,841; Ohio, \$4,584,440;  
Oklahoma, \$2,925,595; Oregon, \$1-  
97,565; Pennsylvania, \$5,517,738;  
Rhode Island, \$409,375; South Caro-  
lina, \$1,769,848; South Dakota,  
\$2,054,077; Tennessee, \$2,687,123;  
Texas, \$7,620,239; Utah, \$1,416,  
423; Vermont, \$609,375; Virginia,  
\$2,379,788; Washington, \$1,940,  
922; West Virginia, \$1,324,680;  
Wisconsin, \$2,075,234; Wyoming,  
\$1,568,507.

The decision was made by Presi-  
dent Hoover after Governor Hyde  
attended the conference here to  
work out relief measures said they  
believed it would help materially.  
Congress authorized \$125,000,000  
for road aid for next year, and  
as soon as the state relief com-  
mittees agreed on at the White  
House conference of Governors—  
have been set up, President Hoover  
expected to call in their bank-  
ing members for a discussion of  
the financial means to be em-  
ployed in the campaign to prevent  
human suffering and disease, and  
to tide farmers and their live-  
stock over the winter.

Federal agencies now virtually  
are marking time. Except for mi-  
nor measures, officials feel little  
can be accomplished until state,  
county and local committees are  
functioning.

The program adopted received  
the unequal approval yester-  
day of the heads of three farm or-  
ganizations—the National Grange,  
Farmers Union and the American  
Farm Bureau Federation. At a  
White House conference, Louis J.  
Taber, C. C. Talbot and Sam H.  
Thompson, heads of the three  
groups, told the President they  
considered the plan the best avail-  
able.

Rains were looked to, meantime,  
to rejuvenate pastures. Cooler  
weather, even without rain, was re-  
garded as a considerable aid in de-  
laying deterioration of grazing lands  
and forage.

Forecasts were for rains today  
and tomorrow in the South Atlan-  
tic states, the Ohio valley, Tennes-  
see, the Southern Appalachian re-  
gion and the Western lower lake  
region. A good precipitation in the  
last several days was reported in  
Missouri, Southern Illinois and  
Indiana, and nearly all Kentucky  
and West Virginia. In Oklahoma, Tex-  
as and the Dakotas rain still was  
awaited.

While the Department of Agri-  
culture has attempted to define  
limits of the areas suffering most  
from the drouth, it is admitted  
many bad situations exist in states  
not represented at the conference



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Voting as "The First Great Duty."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM impressed with the fact that more writers than ever are stressing the necessity and duty of citizens to take more active and intelligent part in politics, to attend political meetings, to read newspapers, and especially the editorials, and particularly the duty of all American citizens to vote at every opportunity.

It seems to me good editorial writers are giving more thought and more effort to their work in these lines just now than ever before. And it is good; it is a hopeful sign. Right now is the time to push that good work to the highest limit. Let all writers and all speakers continue to urge the voters to perform the first great duty of American citizenship, that of taking part in the selection of their officials. With so many good newspapers, with editorial and news writers who honestly and fearlessly set forth the good qualities of office seekers and holders and condemn the corrupt, unworthy ones, it is not difficult for intelligent readers to form proper conclusions if only they will read and think for themselves as fearlessly and honestly as the editors write.

CHARLES E. REID.

## Prohibition and Prosperity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVIDENCE is plentiful that the people are going to take things into their own hands again. The splendid fight of the Post-Dispatch to rouse them from their apathy is meeting with success. The fiction that prosperity was bound up with prohibition has blown up.

Breese, Ill. J. J. MORONY.

## "Drought" or "Drouth"—and Why.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE you had enough to bear from the drought without having to put up with the Post-Dispatch using its tremendous influence to entrench the spurious "drought" in the language? That is adding insult to injury.

"Drought" is the legitimate word. "Drouth" is a corruption. It belongs in the same category with "hight" and "weight," which you may have heard used by illiterate people. Thank goodness, "hight" and "weight" are about extinct now; and "drouth" should join them. If it is going to reform you, you must drop the "g," making the spelling "drouth"; but do not offend our ears by ending this word with a "th."

Do you hear a second to your motion? No, indeed, you do not. It is a case where the Post-Dispatch, which is usually right, must be saved from a grievous error.

ANNA HAMILTON.

## A Tribute to Mr. Ford.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is Henry Ford's statement that if a behemoth gets into this country it will be because we need it—he is right. I wish we had many more men like Mr. Ford who would make employment for our workers and then pay them a living wage. He is one of the finest men in the world today.

JANE K. MELTER.

## Big and Little Gambling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR several weeks the newspapers have announced daily the number of arrests by the vice squad of the Police Department. The comedy is quite interesting to persons who are familiar with the scenes and the actors on the stage. What is the object of these raids?

Ask the man in the street where the gambling places are. He will tell you of thousands of dollars won and lost in this place and that. The place to find gambling is not in Negro craps games, but it is where the bank clerk, the cashier and the bookkeeper of financial institutions have lost the money which they embezzled.

Who are the heads of the policy games? Who are the men that ride around and collect money from the gamblers? No, they are not the illiterate Negroes, who are merely the victims of the sharks. There will be no end to the crime wave in this country until we awaken to our duty and quit making gifts of our poor white man and the poor Negro.

HENRY W. WHEELER.

## Married Women in Business.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF every concern would eliminate the services of married women there would be a place for hundreds of men and single girls who are seeking jobs in vain.

Many high salaried positions are held by married women whose husbands, in many cases, make good salaries. This situation is most unfair to single girls, especially those with widowed mothers to support. During this period of depression, why not correct this condition? Everyone would benefit.

A SINGLE GIRL.

## STOP THE AUTOMOBILE SLAUGHTER.

Every great city is perplexed by the problem of how to make the streets safe in the rising tide of automotive traffic, and the consequence is that a comparative science in this important field is beginning to assert itself.

In the first six months of this year the fatalities from automotive vehicles in St. Louis were 78, as against 72 for the same period in 1929. This was an annual rate of 19 per 100,000 of population, a record which made St. Louis fifth among American cities. In many of the cities August is the worst month for automobile accidents, and special efforts have been made by safety councils to bring about special caution during the month. Our own records for August are no worse than those for July and September. Nevertheless, they are constant. Deaths due to automobiles in St. Louis totaled 98 in 1929. They have already totaled 97 in 1930.

A committee from the Board of Aldermen, together with Director of Streets Brooks, will leave next week upon a tour of American cities for the purpose of studying traffic control. Meanwhile the Automobile Club is placing at many intersections in the city reminders to motorists that 50 per cent of all automobile accidents happen at intersections and urging them to approach cross streets with caution.

St. Louis can do more than she is doing to increase public safety in the streets. It is disgraceful that we should be killing people at an annual rate of 19 per 100,000 population, and we must stop that slaughter. The way to stop it is to provide more money for signals and give St. Louis, as the Director of Streets and the Board of Aldermen are striving to do, the benefit of preventive discoveries in other cities.

We have approximately \$56,000 in St. Louis this year for all the work of the Traffic Department. This includes installations, the painting of all marks and zones and the salaries of the Traffic Engineer, four inspectors and a draftsman.

Obviously, that is not the way to make the streets safe.

## FROM EOHIPPUS TO GALLANT FOX.

If Gallant Fox wants to hang a complete series of ancestral portraits in his palatial stables, he can now do so. A Smithsonian Institution party, bone-hunting in Idaho, has discovered the horse family's "missing link," and the genealogy of the equidae now is a straight line from eohippus of the long-ago Lower Eocene to *Equus caballus* of the present era. It was the ambitious little eohippus, "no bigger than a fox," who laid the foundation for a noble dynasty that morning on the tertiary plain when, according to the poet, he announced, "I am going to be a horse." In fulfilling that ambition, his children grew in size throughout the ages, and evolution merged the four toes of the eohippus into one.

The long-lost ancestor, which was about four-fifths the size of the present horse, is called the "plesippus." It became extinct in America more than 1,000,000 years ago, and the continent was without horses until the Spanish occupation. In Europe, however, the wild horse was known to the cave dwellers, as is shown by the work of prehistoric artists in bone, tusk and stone. To primitive man the horse was first an object of the chase, then a domesticated work animal. Despite the incursions of the motor age, the horse's day in transport, in pleasure and in sport, is far from ended. And now the museums, thanks to the latest bit of scientific enterprise, can exhibit a complete series of skeletons, in stair-step formation, depicting the species' evolution in full.

## A MAJOR ROAD VISION.

A real forward step has been taken by St. Louis County in obtaining the comprehensive county highway plan from a firm of experts. This is a scientific guide to the orderly development of the road system, which will have a large bearing on the growth and character of the whole county. It may not be perfect, but it is the product of disinterested expertise. If neighborhood pressure or political juggling is permitted to alter it, the community will suffer.

The plan, if officially adopted, should be maintained essentially in its original form, except as changing conditions of the future may require amendments. County officials can resist selfish or unenlightened attempts to shift the routes, if they will, simply by standing pat. "This is the plan," they can say. "We shall abide by it."

An intelligent solution of suburban and rural traffic problems is offered by the plan. The chief routes proposed are those which will carry the biggest loads to and from the city, while for the first time a serious study is made of the real demand for cross-county and interconnecting roads. The highway system pictured is in keeping with the new vision abroad in the county. Perhaps the best thing about it is that it takes into account actualities and shows how an excellent start toward consummation of the plan can be made this year and next by a proper allocation of available county and State funds.

What we wonder is whether Illinois Democrats have the Ham what am?

## HOW TO MAKE RAIN.

Now that chambers of commerce in the drouth area are hiring airplanes to go up into the sky and fetch down some rain, and ranchers are banding together to import professional rain-makers with their smelly chemicals and mysterious mortars, the ancient art of "pluviculture," as David Starr Jordan christened it, is being revived. And an ancient art it is, dating back to the medicine man of cave days shaking his gourd to charm the rain gods, to the Chinese Emperor kowtowing to his ancestors for a shower, to the primitive African tribe sacrificing black cattle to end a drouth. Modern methods have a rather more scientific touch, but the chance for success still lies altogether in choosing a favorable time rather than a potent formula.

Our contemporary rain-makers have tried many and varied schemes; some from sincere motives, others as a polite swindle. Congress in 1891 appropriated \$5000 for dynamite, which was solemnly fired off to jar rain out of the skies. Hydrogen gas was freed in Australia in 1903 to produce precipitation. C. W. Post, the cereal manufacturer, shot many bombs for the same purpose in 1911. Other plans have included the shooting of huge air currents aloft through tubes, dropping ice from balloons, treating liquid carbon dioxide and liquid air from planes, spraying sulphuric acid about the sky, sprinkling clouds with electrified sand (Sir Oliver Lodge's idea), catching fog and condensing it in pipes, etc.

When one realizes how nature makes rain, the

task confronting the rain-maker may be understood. First he must produce a cloud, for he seldom finds a rain formation ready for his experiment. Solar energy, figured in the trillions of horsepower, is used by nature to evaporate moisture. Dr. W. J. Humphreys, chief Federal meteorologist, has estimated that in order to evaporate enough moisture to send an inch of rain over a 10-mile square the rain-maker would need 34,000,000 horsepower operating for a week, or the total output of a dozen plants the size of Muscle Shoals when that enterprise is fully completed. Next, he would have to change the direction of the wind for half a day or longer. Then he would need to lower the temperature, besides such minor stunts as shifting pressure areas, dislodging stalled anticyclones and altering storm tracks.

Obviously, if any community has money available for hiring a rain-maker, it would do better to order several tank trains full of water.

## AN OUTRAGE.

We trust that organized labor as such had nothing to do with the dastardly outrage committed upon employees of the Oklahoma Contracting Co. in St. Charles County Thursday.

This company is installing two 10-inch pipe lines between Tulsa and Wood River. About 200 men are employed along a 25-mile right-of-way from Missouri Point at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. These employees work nine hours a day and are paid for 10 hours. They are given free transportation from St. Charles and are in effect paid for the time traveling to and from work. The company's wage scale is as follows: Welders, \$1 an hour; ditching machine operators, 80 cents; tractor operators, 60 cents; oilers, 55 cents; powder men, 60 cents; laborers, 40 cents. All receive double pay for overtime. Truck drivers are paid \$5.50 a day.

Ten automobiles loaded with men stopped there Thursday and their occupants assaulted the men along the pipe line. Some of the workmen were seriously injured; a few are in a hospital at St. Charles. The company has been compelled to appeal to the county authorities. The St. Charles County Court has empowered the Sheriff to commission deputies to guard the work.

Terrorization and brutality are as despicable on the part of labor as they are on the part of employers. If we are to have fair dealing between employees and employers, if we are to get rid of the injunction in labor disputes, and if the rights of both capital and labor are to be respected, we can no more condone such outrages as those in St. Charles County Thursday than we can condone the outrages of the West Virginia coal police.

There has been nothing to indicate that responsible organized labor either perpetrated or connived at the attack on the employees of the Oklahoma Contracting Co., and we sincerely hope no such evidence will be found.

## MR. HURLEY'S WISE MOVE.

With water in the Great Lakes at new high levels and the Chicago and Illinois Rivers running low as a result of the drouth, Secretary of War Hurley has acted wisely in approving increased diversion of lake water to meet the problem of Chicago's sewage disposal. There was danger of epidemic if the Supreme Court order for limited diversion were too rigidly observed. Mr. Hurley accordingly sanctioned increase of the permitted flow from 6500 to 12,000 cubic feet per second for duration of the emergency; the flow to be cut later so the average will be within the legal limit.

That continued curbing of lake diversion would serve no useful purpose in this time of need is shown by the latest report of the United States Lake Survey, which stated that Lake Michigan, which usually has a rise of .07 foot in July, actually had risen .22 foot in that month. It had previously been disclosed that Lake Michigan had risen 3.7 feet since 1926.

Secretary Hurley's action gives added point to the reiterated plea of Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, in charge of Federal barge service on the Mississippi, that diversion of lake waters would help solve the difficulties suffered by water transport in time of low river stages. With the lakes at high levels, no harm could result from tapping their reservoir when the river needs more water.

"Beauty knows no law," says Earl Carroll. But what about the fair Portia?

## ADORNED AMERICAN STATESMANSHIP.

"Puddler Jim" Davis, director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, Secretary of Labor in the Cabinets of three Presidents, now a candidate for the United States Senate in the State of Pennsylvania, has been talking about the business depression and has come to the conclusion that it can't last forever.

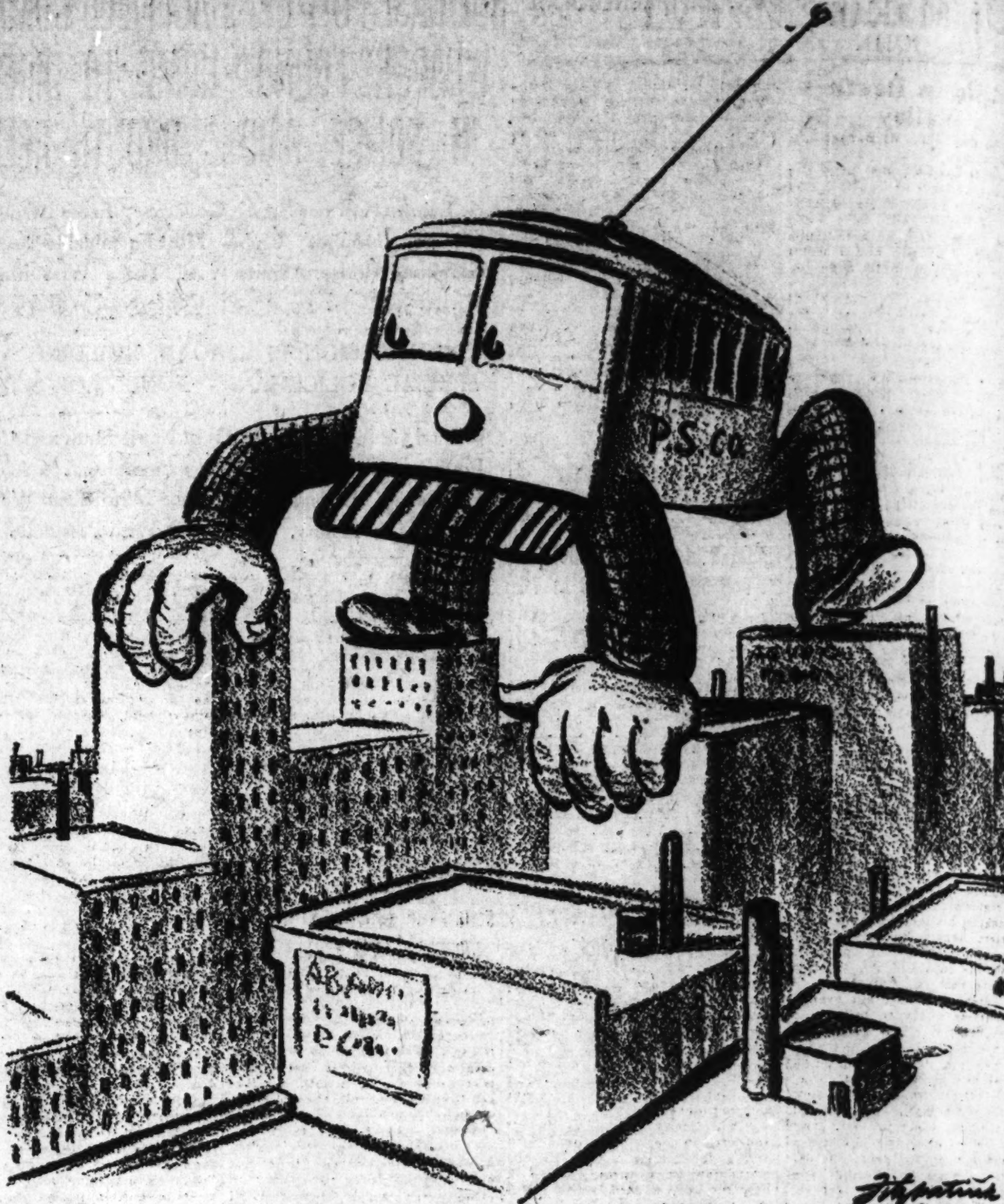
"In the course of my life I have lived through a number of these depressions," he says, "and they have all behaved the same way. This one can be trusted to follow the same course. As I have seen these periods of gloom come and go in the past, so will this one."

And by what means do you suppose our rescue from the slough of despond is to be effected? Right you are—the protective tariff. Whenever a tariff bill has been passed, recovery has come. "Just as it will come now that this new law has been enacted."

Mr. Davis continues: "In the 10 years that I have been in office as Secretary of Labor I have met most of the commissioners sent here from foreign nations to study the secret of American prosperity. We make no effort to conceal the reason for that prosperity, and they see it every time. The secret of our success is simple. It is nothing more than the tariff. We need it to save the American farmer, the American wage earner, the American business man. We got it because we have wise men in office who saw the nation's danger and warned that danger off."

Such is Secretary Davis' economics. His whole philosophy is no less profound. We quote from an article on "Puddler Jim" by Alfred Pearce Dennis in the Saturday Evening Post: "He's for the flag, the Constitution, ethics, law, order, faith of the fathers, the brotherhood of man, the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the protective tariff, the American home, American womanhood, American manhood, American childhood, prosperity, palladiums of liberty, divine gift of song, shorter hours, more pay. He's against the bolshies, the wobblies, the Reds, idle men, low wages, tribulation, sickness, poverty, sin."

The people of Pennsylvania can congratulate themselves that the election of Mr. Davis to the United States Senate is virtually assured. They will contribute, in this serious thinker, a conspicuous ornament to American statesmanship.



STILL LOOKING FOR A FRANCHISE.

## Dr. Lyman Abbott's View of Prohibition

Outlook, answering charge that it has betrayed its principles in coming out for dry law repeal, quotes opinion of famous ex-editor, written in 1911; he opposed prohibition, feeling sale of liquor was not always wrong; advocated temperance as remedy for evils of alcohol; felt law could never teach necessary self-control.

From the Outlook and Independent.

MANY of the bitter attacks which have been made upon this journal because of its advocacy of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment have come from old subscribers. These critics have charged with a betrayal of the principles and beliefs of the magazine as set forth in an earlier day by one of our famous predecessors, Dr. Lyman Abbott.

In practically every case, the assumption is that this magazine was for prohibition under Lyman Abbott—presumably because, for seven years after the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, the Outlook was willing to give the Volstead act the benefit of the doubt.

Today the Outlook is opposed to prohibition, and is calling for repeal, with all the vigor it can command. Let there be no misunderstanding. We do not say that we have had Dr. Lyman Abbott's opinion on the liquor traffic, but we do say that we have had Dr. Lyman Abbott's opinion on the liquor traffic, and we do say that we have had Dr. Lyman Abbott's opinion on the liquor traffic.

We do not believe that it is true. We do not believe that there is any state, or any ward in any city, in which the vicious and the virtuous are so evenly balanced that in any perfectly clear and well-understood issue between vice and virtue the vote would be doubtful. If the present campaign in Maine is a crime, it is because the best citizens in Maine are not all agreed as to the wisdom of prohibition.

"Our correspondent is certainly incorrect in saying that all the ministers in Maine are in favor of prohibition. The same week that brought us his letter brought us a recently published paper read by a prominent minister in Maine before a meeting of ministers some years ago, in which he argued strenuously against prohibition. This minister is not alone.

"There are others, who are silent; some, because they wisely dread the reaction which would for a time inevitably follow the abolition of prohibition; some, because they are unwilling to be reckoned in with the unscrupulous representatives of the liquor traffic; some, because they are unwilling to subject themselves to the vituperation of certain intemperate temperance men.

"We do not wish to take any part in state temperance elections. We have no direct counsel to give to any voters respecting such elections. We do not believe in state-wide prohibition. In fact, no one of the states that have adopted the prohibitory law has, so far as we know, really adopted prohibition. What most such states have done has been to issue an edict against the sale of liquor and then leave each locality to carry the edict into effect. This is practically the worst kind of local option—local option to disregard law.

"But state-wide prohibition left unenforced in considerable sections of the state is much better than free liquor, and better than a slipshod license system organized, not to restrain or regulate the liquor traffic, but to raise a little income for the state, and not really enforced at all. All that the Outlook can do is to lay down certain very general principles the application of which must vary very widely in different localities.

"We sympathize with the prohibitionists in their passionate desire to find a panacea for the ills of the nation. The argument for the panacea which they propose is very simple: The liquor traffic produces these evils; prohibit the liquor traffic, and you abolish the evils. It is as simple as the argument of the Abolitionists in the fifties: Slavery is a crime; therefore we demand the immediate and unconditional abolition of slavery. Or as the argument of the Communists: Private property produces covetousness, industrial oppression, fraud, robbery, gambling; therefore abolish private property.

"The object of prohibitory laws is to prevent wrongdoing. All civilized communities prohibit murder, because murder is always wrong; but they do not prohibit the sale of firearms, which may lead to murder, because the use of firearms is not always wrong. The real analogy is not between murder and the sale of liquor (an analogy commonly drawn); the real analogy is between murder and intemperance. The real analogy is not between murder and the sale of liquor, but between murder and intemperance. The real analogy is not between murder and the sale of liquor, but between murder and intemperance.

"What society should do is to attempt to eradicate intemperance, for intemperance is always wrong; not to try to prevent sale of liquor, for the use of liquor is not necessarily always wrong. The radical, and the only radical, remedy for intemperance is making men temperate—that is, endowing them with the power of self-control. Law can never be a substitute for this work of education and religion. But law can be a great help. In prohibition the best help which the wit of men can devise or has devised? We think not, though it is a great deal better than none."

All that is necessary for us to do is to suggest that the reader insert "non-wide" prohibition for "state-wide" prohibition in the foregoing. Henry Watterson, the able editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, once said that no real Democrat can be a prohibitionist. We might add that certainly no liberal, who has a clear conception of his own philosophy of life, can afford to be a prohibitionist.

## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.

STANDARD, serious Representative John Charles Linthicum of Maryland believed that within a short while he will be in position to enjoy the satisfaction of victory after a 12-year battle with Congress. For a dozen years Linthicum has persistently fought to have a bill passed—one that would make it a crime to sell liquor to anyone who has been so consistently turned back, he has come to regard as a sort of affair of honor.

That bill is to have Congress declare the "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem of this country. In March, 1918, he introduced a bill to the effect before the House of Representatives almost continuously. But until this year, invariably the bill has died in committee or else was crowded out in the rush of legislation. A short while before the seventy-first Congress adjourned, however, the House did vote for passage of the measure. It went to the Senate, but never came out of committee.

THE Maryland chapter of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812 first interested him in the matter. At the request of this organization, he introduced the measure for the first time in March, 1918. But the measure was not passed, and the accompanying rush of legislation prevented his bill getting very far. He re-introduced it in April of 1921, but it met the same fate.

In January, 1923, it was introduced for the third time. Interest had increased. The House Judiciary Committee called representatives of various patriotic organizations to Washington and obtained their views. Four other Representatives in the measure had introduced similar bills. But in the closing hours of the sixty-eighth Congress, the bill was caught in the jam and died.

Not to be daunted, Linthicum came back to the next Congress and for the fourth time introduced his bill. This time it didn't even get out of committee.

BY this time Linthicum was determined that the House should have an opportunity to make an expression of some sort. Therefore, when President Hoover convened the special session in April, 1929, he introduced his bill. It was to be considered only of tariff and farm relief, at the first opportunity he dropped his bill into the hopper for the fifth time. It pushed it to the point that exactly a year later the House did take it up.

Linthicum's contention is that the "Star Spangled Banner" is now considered by all as the national anthem. Since 1893, under orders from the Navy Department, the "Star Spangled Banner" is played at both morning and evening colors. The anthem for the service, Linthicum says, certainly should be the anthem for the people.

## ADD G. O. P. ACHIEVEMENTS.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Free-Press.

SOME of the Republicans are giving the Hoover administration credit for bringing the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus to St. Joseph this month, after an absence of several seasons.

## Of Making Money

JOHN

## Life in Death Valley

By E. Macmillan.

DEATH VALLEY, the tortured tract of 10 miles in Southeastern California, was formed some 10,000 years ago.

Dame Nature went on. She stamped angrily, and low sea level. With a she began flinging mud and tearing fantastic fire earth. The heat of the added molten lava, and she sent the winds to haunt and stir up sweeping gales of sand. As a she turned on the heat, runs up to 135 degrees, Death Valley for man to curse, to explore, to he could.

From the present, Death Valley the reader demand the reader's strange country holds. even book. It ranges in staircase to long-winded tales; others are sober discourses. The reader of the region's furnace, being against his face in chapters. Again, he is a room, hearing of prehistoric days and the excessive heat on protest is a patchwork book, it paints an adequate Death Valley in all its When the writer is to the men of the desert known he is at his best, hardy adventurer, spirit of the gold-seeking trail lost their way there in their trail with many a ox and man before, crests of the Panamint could look back and say, "Death Valley." Thus store of the world" was the name it bears today.

Now the valley has been less redeemed to civilization, a tourist season, when it is its mysteries. At its unearthly sunset.

NEW LAND DISCOVERED IN ARCTIC BY RUSS

It is 200 Miles Siberia, in Region of as Open Sea

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.

flag of the Soviet Republic planted on a new land in Ocean, 200 miles north of Bay, Siberia.

The Russian Arctic aboard the icebreaker sent a radio message covered new land at 76° 16' north and 100° 16' east. The land extent far to the west the message said it claimed for the Russian Union.

Vladimir Wiese, Soviet predicted discovery of a region in 1924 and expected searching for it all able charts show the open ocean.

MRS. DWIGHT MORROW HERE ON WAY TO MEXICO

Mrs. Dwight M. Morrow

Mrs. Dwight M. Morrow, wife of the American ambassador to Mexico, is expected to arrive in Mexico City today.

Body of Gold Star Soldier Found

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The body of a Gold Star Mother's son, who was killed in the war, was found today by a Frenchman.



## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Life in Death Valley

DEATH VALLEY, By Bourke Lee. (Macmillan.)

DEATH VALLEY, that weird and tortured tract of 10,000 square miles in Southeastern California, was formed eons ago when Dame Nature went on a tantrum. She stamped angrily, and a sector of her domain promptly sank below sea level. With earthquakes, she began flinging mountains about and tearing fantastic fissures in the earth. The heat of her temper touched off a few volcanoes, which added molten lava to the landscape. Turning then to water, she sent swift rivers roaring down the slopes, where they channeled and tore grotesque canyons in the solid rock. Then she dried up the rivers and left beds of gravel as their only trace.

Then the embattled dame began throwing paint about the scene, where it remained today in great patches of color. Mailboxes, of course, scattered about the few remaining pools of moisture. Overlooking none of the elements, she turned on the heat, which still runs up to 133 degrees, and left Death Valley for man to conquer it in order to explore, to conquer it he could.

From the present book about Death Valley the reader can understand the fascination of strange country holds. It is an unusual book. It ranges in style from the simple to the high-winded. Some of its pages are thrilling adventure tales; others are sober scientific discourses. The reader almost feels the region's furnace breath blast against his face in some of the chapters. Again, he is in the lecture room, hearing of pterodactyls and the effect of excessive heat on prehistoric animals. It is a patchwork book, but even so it paints an adequate picture of Death Valley in all its phases.

When the writer is telling about the men of the desert whom he has known he is at his best. Here are hardy adventurers, spiritual heirs of the gold-seeking travelers who lost their way there in '49, marked their trail with many a skeleton of man and beast, and for people from now on the Panamint range, they could look back and say, "Good-by, Death Valley." Thus the "drug store of the world" was christened with the name it bears on the map today.

Now the valley has been more or less returned to civilization. It has a tourist season, when auto parties visit its mysteries. Artists paint its unearthly sunsets, its strange

mottled terrain. Miners bring forth its mineral treasures, ranging from borax to gold. Indians, forsaking the aboriginal ways, set up in business as manufacturers of woven baskets. Hotels and gas-station stations mark its oases. But its heat and its twisted landscape remain as Dame Nature left them after her tantrum, eons ago.

FERD GOTTLEB.

### THE CAVALRY GOES THROUGH

By Bernard Newman. (Henry Holt &amp; Co.)

It must be the heat. Several of the "big names" among the book reviewers have used a lot of high-pressure adjectives to create a general impression that this plunge into the fantastic is somehow startling and "big." It is, indeed, a strange sensation on the part of the reviewer, as it might have been on the part of the author, that the current literary review is assuming that anything about the war—even about the war as it wasn't—must be big, too.

The story has no significance whatever. It is, however, a readable and interesting as an Englishman's story of the war as he wishes it might have been, with the right little, tight little lead producing from its African sleeve a thoroughly English Napoleon who hammers the French into proper and defeatist submission, then smashes the Hindenburg line and gives the wicked Boches a good trimming—all before the United States is able to land a man in France. It can be read through in a couple of hours. It is highly amusing and need not grieve the tedious. If they can but once believe that after all maybe the English do have a delightful, if unconvincing, sense of humor.

—H. T. M.

### THE GAY PROCESSION

By Norma Patterson. (Farrar &amp; Rinehart, New York, 42.)

With charm and simplicity Miss Patterson has written an interesting story of the life of a girl, a helpful child grew up with the care of the family on her shoulders. She sees life as a procession of cloud pictures, despite the fact she is always thinking of other people, considering their whims and even putting them before her own happiness.

When finally she faces herself and life, she says: "I'm done with caring for things, for people, from now on my prayer is, 'Lord, help me keep a hard heart.' " But she finds that one cannot harden a soft heart over night and her loyalty and love to her own romance, the Gay Procession by the author of the popular novel, "Jenny: The Romance of a Nurse," is equally as diverting as Miss Patterson's previous success.

F. P.

## NEW LAND DISCOVERED IN ARCTIC BY RUSSIANS

Is 200 Miles North of Siberia, in Region Charted as Open Sea.

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—The red flag of the Soviet Republics will be planted on a new land in the Arctic Ocean, 200 miles north of Yenisei Bay, Siberia.

The Russian Arctic expedition aboard the icebreaker Sedov has sent a radio message that it discovered new land at 79:25 north latitude and 15:25 east. The land was said to extend far to the westward, and the message said it would be reached for the Russian Soviet Union.

Vladimir Wies, Soviet scientist, predicted discovery of land in this area in 1914 and has been searching for it since. Available charts show the locality as open ocean.

### MRS. DWIGHT MORROW STOPS HERE ON WAY TO MEXICO CITY

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Constance, and a party of friends, stopped an hour and a half in St. Louis last night on the way to Mexico City. The party arrived at Union Station at 5 o'clock in a private car on the Pennsylvania Railroad and left at 6:12 for the Missouri Pacific.

Mrs. Morrow said her new grandnephew, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was a good baby, was "doing splendidly" and would spend the rest of the summer in the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J.

Luther Ely Smith, classmate of Ambassador Morrow, met the visitor and took them for a short automobile ride between trains. Mrs. Morrow said she expected to remain in Mexico until the end of September or until Ambassador Morrow is ready to return.

Body of Gold Star Mother. A prominent member of the Paris, Aug. 15. The body of Mrs. Harriet Bates of Portland, Pa., the Gold Star Mother who died at Golden on Thursday, rested today in the crypt of the American Church in Paris, where it was brought in the night under military escort.

Arrangements are being made to take the body of the only American mother to die in France during the thousands of pilgrims toward on Tuesday aboard the ship, where it was brought by the President Harding. The other mothers who have been ill were reported today to be improving.

## BISHOP SENTENCED FOR DRY VIOLATION

Czecho-Slovak, After Serving Term in Atlanta Prison, May Be Deported.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bishop Charles Mizena of the Czecho-Slovak orthodox old Catholic Church in the United States, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Atlanta Penitentiary yesterday.

He was accused of selling his review to sign withdrawal orders for sacramental wine and then selling the wine to bootleggers. When he gets out of prison he will face deportation to his native country, Czecho-Slovakia. At the Federal prosecutor's office it was said the Bishop had never become a citizen of the United States and, so, having committed a felony, was subject to deportation.

Of 13 co-defendants one, Victor Dumbra, was sentenced to serve four months, and the rest received suspended sentences. Among the others were John E. Kelly, a Czecho-Slovak of Youngstown, O. The Bishop's flock is scattered through more than 20 industrial cities.

"Remember," the sentencing judge said to the Bishop, "you should not do anything like this, Bishop or no Bishop. If a Bishop ever asks you to do anything like this, tell him where to go."

When the Bishop rose to hear his sentence, the judge told him he had debarred his priests.

"Believing they must do as the Bishop they worked for told them," he said. "They signed withdrawal forms for hundreds of gallons of wine at a time when a few gallons was all they needed."

### STORMS IN NORTHWEST END DROUGHT, START FOREST FIRES

Idaho, Oregon and Washington Swept by Rain; Many Motorists Stranded.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Northwest was swept by electrical rain and dust storms last night that broke a long drought, set forest fires in some places, and abated them in others.

Fifteen new fires were discovered in the Sullivan Lake region, north of Priest River, Idaho, but observers said these were small. In other areas larger fires, most of them already under control, were checked by the storm.

Around Sand Point, Idaho, high winds tore down trees and displaced power lines for a time. A light rain fell there.

Most sections of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho were visited. Effect on wheat fields was not readily determined, but the growers said ripe wheat probably was damaged in some places.

In Wyoming 33 Union Pacific passenger trains resumed last night after a day of the worst blockades in the system's history. Due to floods near Rock Springs, hundreds of motorists are stranded along the Lincoln highway in Wyoming.

### GUSTAVE FROHMAN, RETIRED THEATRICAL MANAGER, DIES

He Induced His Brothers to Enter Business and Brought Belasco to New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Gustave Frohman, 76 years old, retired theatrical manager and brother of Dan Chand and the late Charles Frohman, died last night at his home after a month's illness.

It was Gustave Frohman who induced both of his brothers to enter the theater business after he himself had gone into it at a boy of 17, and all three rose to great prominence. Charles went down on the Lusitania. Gustave retired 12 years ago. Daniel, the eldest, still conducts his business.

Gustave brought Daniel Belasco from San Francisco to New York. Mark Klaw was associated with Frohman in his early days. Gustave was one of the founders of the Sargent Dramatic School, now the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

The widow, the former Marie Hubert, stage star whose best known vehicle was "The Witch," two sons, F. Hubert and Louis H. Frohman, and his brother, Daniel, survive.

### WOMAN FOUND AFTER 48 YEARS DROPPED FROM SIGHT WHEN FAMILY OBJECTED TO WEDDING

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 15.—Her whereabouts unknown for 48 years, Mrs. Mary Hortense Smith, was found yesterday by her family through a newspaper advertisement.

In the advertisement, she told her family she was living in Denver, Colo., and wished to communicate with it. Her brother, a New Orleans real estate operator, said his sister dropped from sight when the family objected to her marriage plans. He said they heard she married but did not know her husband's name.

Forced Landing at West Point. By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Lieut. E. F. Yost, flying from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., crashed up here last night when he made a forced landing on the parade ground of the United States Military Academy. Lieut. Yost was uninjured, but his plane was wrecked when he ran into a tennis court backstop at the end of the field. Fog and a low ceiling forced the flyer down.

## FAKING OLD MASTERS IS HIGH ART IN SPAIN

Shotgun, Broken Glass, Skill in Painting Required in Deceiving the Public.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Spain, Aug. 15.—A shotgun, a ham or sausage smothered in sauce, a broken glass, plenty of nerve, a muddy back yard and considerable skill in painting are used in the production here of "time-stained" pictures by "old masters."

The public, however, is becoming more canny, and the business is less lucrative than it used to be.

One of the producers of "old masterpieces" gave this recipe which he has used successfully for many years:

1. Get canvas of texture and weave approximating as nearly as possible that used in the period of Velasquez or El Greco or whom-ever you are going to "produce."
2. Crumple and rumple it long and hard. Use it as a floor mop with your feet and soiled with dirt.
3. Then bury it the ground in a shallow hole and water it every day for two weeks. Dig it up and remove mud. Stretch canvas on easel.
4. When quite dry take the painting from the easel, rumple it well, cracking the surface thoroughly. Scratch it some with a chunk of broken glass. Rub it with a dirty rag or one well soaked in strong coffee.
5. If it is a religious subject, hang the picture from the mantle of any old-fashioned inn or dwelling among the hams and sausage that are being smoked. In 15 days the picture will be well seasoned, just as if by centuries of candle smoke in a church or cathedral.

And what will you get for such a picture? he was asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than 20 duros" (less than \$15). "Oh, you may find a rich tourist once in a blue moon, but most customers nowadays know exactly what they are buying."

"And still another thing: I am proud of my work. Anybody can paint a picture with a shotgun, but only a real artist can make that picture look like Velasquez or Greco."

By the Associated Press.

### PETER SCHMOLL, BROTHER OF CIRCUIT CLERK, DIES

Was Purchasing Agent in Supply Commissioner's Office for 14 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Peter Schmoll, brother of Circuit Clerk Schmoll and for 14 years a purchasing agent in the supply Commissioner's office, died of heart disease today at his home, 6020 Michigan avenue. He had been in poor health for some time, and about two weeks ago was ill for several days.

He was a son to drive him home yesterday, he left the office of the License Collector, where he was a clerk, and he was taken ill on a street car and had to be helped into a drug store for relief.

Mr. Schmoll, who was 63 years old, was born in Holland, and was brought to this country by his father. For 21 years he was in the grocery business in the Carondelet section until he retired, about 15 years ago, because of chain store competition. Then he entered the Supply Commissioner's office. Last year, after Mayor Miller was re-elected, Commissioner Meaton requested Mr. Schmoll's resignation, the request being at the time that Mr. Schmoll had supported Mr. Miller. Afterwards he was employed by License Collector Chapman.

He is survived by two brothers, the Circuit Clerk and Martin, an employe of Collector Koenig; a sister, Miss Annie; his wife and four sons, Irwin, Elmer, Adrian and Walter. The funeral will be from the residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with services at St. Trinity Lutheran Church and burial in the church cemetery.

### DOCTOR OPERATED ON AT SEA

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Dr. Walter E. Hurley, Brooklyn, was recovering today at the Gorham Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone, from an emergency operation performed at sea by another Brooklyn doctor, John J. Anderson. Dr. Hurley, bound for the Pacific Coast from Havana with his wife and two daughters, suddenly became ill with appendicitis. Dr. Anderson, the master of the ship the Virginia, radioed the steamer Turrillaba, 30 miles away, borrowed necessary instruments and the operation was performed.

### Former St. Louisan Marries

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The marriage of Wilhelmine Manierre Rogers, Chicago, before, daughter of the late W. F. Manierre, to Robert Malcolm Whitelaw, formerly of St. Louis, at Farmington, Conn., Aug. 12, was announced here yesterday by the bride's sister, Mrs. Julie Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was divorced from "Bunny" Rogers, University of Chicago athlete, with whom she eloped in 1914. Whitelaw now is living at Amherst, Mass.

## PRaises U. S. Policy IN THE CARIBBEAN

Dr. Henry Kittredge Norton Addresses Williamstown Institute of Politics.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15.—The policy of the United States in the Caribbean was described as one of the "most interesting experiments in the history of the world" by Dr. Henry Kittredge Norton, New York, publicist and author, at the Institute of Politics today.

"Never before have the relations between a great power and the surrounding areas been on any basis except that of conquest," he said. "The United States, on the one hand and subordination on the other," he said. "Only in the Caribbean is it possible to find such states as Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Costa Rica."

"Why are these sovereign states?" he asked, pointing out that other islands of the world, although more populous, are all "imperialist" in character.

"It is because the United States has refused to follow a hitherto universal precedent," he said. "By all the great rules of national growth, the islands of the Caribbean and the mainland, as far south as Panama should long since have become American territory."

President Hoover's policy toward the Caribbean was defined by William English Walling, New York publicist, as "giving Governmental support to economic intervention rather than to economic imperialism."

"That is," Walling said, "our economic interests are apparently expected to establish themselves by their own efforts in these countries, unaided by the American Government."

Once established, our Government is ready to use diplomatic and financial pressure to see that the governments of the countries invaded shall not loosen their foothold."

Points Out Delicate Situation Due to Monroe Doctrine.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 15.—The Monroe Doctrine, whose critics found new voice during recent United States interventions in Latin America, by its inclusion in the League of Nations Covenant, has created a delicate situation between the United States and its Southern neighbors, the Institute of Public Affairs, Charlottesville, Va., was told today by William Spence Robertson, professor of history at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Robertson recalled that at a conference of League delegates in 1919, he argued that the presence of the Monroe Doctrine in the Covenant encouraged the United States to prevent intervention by the League in disputes between Latin American republics to withdraw from actual participation in the League.

The situation, he said, in spite of a tendency which he termed significant among Latin American republics to withdraw from actual participation in the League.

At the eighth assembly of the League, Prof. Robertson said, only one of the three larger Latin American republics, Chile, had delegates. Both Argentina and Brazil had virtually withdrawn from the League and there were no delegates present from Bolivia, Honduras or Peru.

What solution remains for the situation, Prof. Robertson said, "lies in the laps of the gods. For the time being we must still confront the fact that by an appeal to the Covenant at Geneva, a Latin-American state may conceivably put an elastic element of our foreign policy to an acid test."

Prof. Robertson praised the Monroe Doctrine as having exerted a restraining influence on the foreign policies of certain European Powers. Without it, he said, "the world might indeed have beheld a colony of Germany in Southern Brazil, an English commonwealth dominating the mighty Orinoco, and French culture blossoming in Mexico rather than in Africa."

### ALL CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR IN WISCONSIN FOR DRY REPEAL

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 15.—Charles Hammarley, Milwaukee, Democratic candidate for Governor, last night declared himself as opposing prohibition and seeking a repeal of the eighteenth amendment in a speech here opening his campaign.

"I favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment and of the Volstead act," Hammarley said, "and will use my influence to obtain repeal of both these obnoxious measures." He said he favored state regulation of prohibition.

Hammarley further said he was against "Hoover property, Hoover tariff and Hoover farm relief." Both Gov. Walter J. Kohler, seeking re-election on the Conservative Republican platform, and Phil La Follette, asking the Progressive Republican nomination for Governor, have declared against prohibition.

### ADOLPHUS BUSCH MAGNUS DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Grandson of St. Louis Brewer Resided in Chicago With His Mother.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Adolphus Busch Magnus, capitalist and grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, died here last night in Grant Hospital following an operation July 17 for an intestinal infection. He was 44 years old and resided on the North Side with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Busch Leeb.

His condition had been favorable until yesterday when he suddenly became worse. He died at 10:45 p. m. He had retired recently as assistant manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. His brother, Edward Magnus, 42, horticulturist, St. Louis, is vice president of Anheuser-Busch.

## ITALY SAYS LEAGUE IS RUN BY ANGLO-FRENCH

Foreign Office Charges Domination by Alliance in Note to Members.

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—A spirited attack upon the so-called Anglo-French hegemony, which is alleged to dominate the League of Nations, is made by the Italian Government in a note dated Aug. 14 now being forwarded to all members of the League by Acting Secretary Gen. Joseph Avenol.

The Italian Foreign Office, in submitting its observations upon the plan worked out by the committee of 13 for reorganization of the League's administrative machinery, emphasizes that 40 per cent of the higher positions of the secretariat are now held by Frenchmen or Englishmen.

He had run down from London to inspect the German liner. I had glimpses of him at Longchamps race course the other week, but standing goggle-eyed in a hall entrance I saw him at close range. Indeed, so close that in shaking hands with the crew he leaned over to give them a passing pat.

The King is larger and more rugged than photographic reveal. He was in sporting costume and wore his wrist watch with the dial turned in. His hair is thatched with gray and his jutting smile is markedly venerable. I noted a pencil with a clip in an upper coat pocket.

Commodore Johnson took him the rounds of the Europa while almost the entire passenger list waited the exit for his departure. No matter our avowed motive, a thrill, it symbolizes an idea that thrills. A faded cigarette puffing flapper as the King passed exclaimed: "There's my big kick on this trip!"

Alfonso talked in German to the crew, in Spanish to an aid and in going down the plank called in unaccented English to a British friend: "Hurry along, we are holding up the sailing." He returned to the lighter bridge and waved until out of sight. I liked him tremendously.

THE King is distressed by the stormy drift in his kingdom he did not show it. Today the ship carried a dispatch from Madrid of the continued slump in the money exchange. And it is axiomatic that when money falls the throne wobbles.

THE bold free lunch idea is carried out in the bar, with each glass of beer the waiter brings a sealed package of pretzels, almonds, potato chips and cheese and pickles. All beer is drawn from the keg with an Al Bedeli collar.

WITH the \$100, returned by the ship, I am indulging a tonorial tooth each morning. I climb into one of the chairs and tell the barber to shoot the works and you'd be surprised the things he thinks up. My face has been scraped a sordid red, my nails are filed to the quick and my head has the sensitiveness of a car-buncle. Yet I have spent only \$1 and have three days to go.

THERE was a glorified Natchez and Robert E. Lee effect this afternoon. In the past, side a we were neck to neck—perhaps it is how to bow—the Homer. The good ship Europa showed her heels in no time and within 39 minutes miles were between us.

WHEN this reaches print I will have redeemed my customary yoo-hoo to Miss Liberty and hugged Harry Acton and Jimmie Lanehart of the ship news crew. The next date line will be New York. And I might add the most interesting to me of all cities visited.

### COURT PERMITS FURTHER TESTS IN BABY MIXUP

Refuses to Grant Injunction Sought by the Bamberger Family Against Watkins.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Charles Bamberger today was denied a Circuit Court injunction to restrain Mrs. Margaret Watkins from having further blood and other tests made in her efforts to straighten out the Bamberger-Watkins baby mixup.

The Bambergers and the Watkins are involved in habeas corpus proceedings which demand the Bambergers surrender the baby they received from Englewood Hospital a month ago, in return for the one held by the Watkins. Because an adhesive tape label bearing the name Bamberger was found on the baby, and vice versa, the Watkins claim the Bambergers' child is theirs. Bamberger denies this and has refused to surrender the baby he has.

In yesterday's action, Bamberger alleged that adequate tests already have been made and that additional tests might injure the child. He asked that the court restrain the Watkins from bringing Eastern physicians here to examine the children and this request was likewise refused.

### HOOPER AND COL. LINDBERGH AT CAMP; DISCUSS AVIATION

Cabinet Members, Also Guests of President, Confer on Federal Flying Problems.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 15.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, decorated yesterday by President Hoover with the congressional Medal of Honor, is the guest today of the President at his mountain retreat, discussing with the chief executive and federal officials the government's aviation problems. Mr. Lindbergh and the four members of the cabinet in charge of flying activities for the war, navy, commerce and post office departments, are other week-end guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the Redoubt camp.

The Lindberghs came to camp by motor after luncheon at the White House, preceding their host who was detained in the capital by conferences.

The aviation officials came by air, however, landing at a temporary flying field ten miles from camp, where the President's mail is delivered. President Hoover's son, Allan, also is at the camp.

### CHURCH NOTICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. Aquilania, from Southampton. Southampton, Aug. 15. Montcalm, from Montr. Hamburg, Aug. 15. Deutschland, from Hamburg. Bremen, Aug. 15. Columbus, from New York. Hamburg, Aug. 15. President Harding, from New York. For Amherst. Hamburg, Aug. 15. New York, from New York. Copenhagen, Aug. 15. Poland, from New York. Southampton, Aug. 14. Metana, from Montreal.

### CHURCH NOTICES

By the Associated Press.

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Communion at each church, "Red."

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES: FIRST CHURCH—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Second Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Third Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Fourth Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Fifth Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sixth Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Seventh Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Eighth Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Ninth Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Tenth Church—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH MAGNUS DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION. Grandson of St. Louis Brewer Resided in Chicago With His Mother. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Adolphus Busch Magnus, capitalist and grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, died here last night in Grant Hospital following an operation July 17 for an intestinal infection. He was 44 years old and resided on the North Side with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Busch Leeb.

His condition had been favorable until yesterday when he suddenly became worse. He died at 10:45 p. m. He had retired recently as assistant manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. His brother, Edward Magnus, 42, horticulturist, St. Louis, is vice president of Anheuser-Busch.

## Day by Day in Europe

By O. O. McIntyre

AT SEA.

THIS is the only ship in which I remember riding that did not also carry Gilbert Miller. And the Europa should abandon that ancient subterfuge of making each passenger believe he bought the very last cabin. There was never a ship, hotel or theater without room for one more.

There was also this morning in taking on passengers at Southampton. Whenever there is suppressed excitement among stewards in companionships I am one of those voyageurs who aches for a spot near the rail right now. So I dreamed and got there, leaving my wife, the most courageous person I know, behind.

All ship officers were at attention awaiting an English lighter. On the bridge of the lighter was an easily recognizable figure, despite Saville Row tweeds and a Sherlock Holmes deer-stalker cap. The Hapsburg lip was unmistakable. It was King Alfonso of Spain.

He had run down from London to inspect the German liner. I had glimpses of him at Longchamps race course the other week, but standing goggle-eyed in a hall entrance I saw him at close range. Indeed, so close that in shaking hands with the crew he leaned over to give them a passing pat.

The King is larger and more rugged than photographic reveal. He was in sporting costume and wore his wrist watch with the dial turned in. His hair is thatched with gray and his jutting smile is markedly venerable. I noted a pencil with a clip in an upper coat pocket.

Commodore Johnson took him the rounds of the Europa while almost the entire passenger list waited the exit for his departure. No matter our avowed motive, a thrill, it symbolizes an idea that thrills. A faded cigarette puffing flapper as the King passed exclaimed: "There's my big kick on this trip!"

Alfonso talked in German to the crew, in Spanish to an aid and in going down the plank called in unaccented English to a British friend: "Hurry along, we are holding up the sailing." He returned to the lighter bridge and waved until out of sight. I liked him tremendously.

THE King is distressed by the stormy drift in his kingdom he did not show it. Today the ship carried a dispatch from Madrid of the continued slump in the money exchange. And it is axiomatic that when money falls the throne wobbles.

THE bold free lunch idea is carried out in the bar, with each glass of beer the waiter brings a sealed package of pretzels, almonds, potato chips and cheese and pickles. All beer is drawn from the keg with an Al Bedeli collar.











# LOCAL STOCK TRADE QUIET AT WEEK END

International Shoe, National Candy and First National Bank Show Advances at Close.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 16.—Trading was light and prices mixed at the closing session on the local market.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—First half earnings statements continued to contribute heavily to corruption news.

Further improvement is shown in the week's insolvency record. Commercial failures numbered 441, decline 11 from previous week and 27 less than two weeks ago.

In the 1929 week there were 368 insolvencies. Bank clearings were 34.5 per cent below year ago with every reporting city showing loss.

New York's total fell 59 per cent and centers outside 22.8 per cent.

The Companies.

American Gas preferred stockholders formally offered \$135 share for holdings.

American Safety Razor earned \$5.57 common share in first half vs. \$3.02 year ago.

Columbian Carbon first half earnings \$3.19 common share vs. \$4.57 year ago.

Dominion Stores sales four weeks to July 26 off 2 per cent; 20 weeks up 0.8 per cent.

Dunlop Rubber, Ltd., sells intangibles in Macintosh Cable.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops July sales off 5.7 per cent; seven months 2.6 per cent below year ago.

General Motors first half production Chevrolet light delivery trucks was 27,238, increase 20 per cent over year ago; since 1916 has built 1,169,000 such units.

Hackensack Water first half earnings \$1.48 common share vs. \$1.06 year ago.

Hawthorne Corporation, earned \$1.19 common share in first half.

Mid-Continent Petroleum earned \$1.45 common share in first half on profit \$2,697,059; in 1929 half had income \$5,987,257, before depreciation, depletion and taxes.

Peoples Motor Car had profit \$208,339 equal to 49 cents common share in nine months to June 30 vs. deficit \$306,519 year ago.

Powderell & Alexander earned \$2.25 common share in period Jan. 1 to July 3 vs. \$7.87 first half 1929.

Seaboard Utilities shares liquidating value Aug. 4 was \$6.68.

Superior Steel had deficit \$182,259 in first half vs. profit \$181,377, equal \$1.58 common share, year ago.

Tidewater Oil acquires Little & Coffin Oil of Portland, Me., has 12 bulk plants, 21 service stations and over 600 retail dealers.

Vanadium Alloy Steel earned \$2.48 common share in year to June 30 vs. \$5.42 previous year.

General Alloys first half earnings 66 cents common share vs. 50 cents year ago.

Rubercoid Co. acquires controlling interest in Eternit, Inc., manufacturer asbestos cement products.

## SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—	NEW YORK, Aug. 16—	NEW YORK, Aug. 16—	NEW YORK, Aug. 16—
774,979 shares, compared with 1,100,840 yesterday.	774,979 shares, compared with 1,100,840 yesterday.	774,979 shares, compared with 1,100,840 yesterday.	774,979 shares, compared with 1,100,840 yesterday.
1,006,440 last week and 2,277,220 last month.	1,006,440 last week and 2,277,220 last month.	1,006,440 last week and 2,277,220 last month.	1,006,440 last week and 2,277,220 last month.
At St. Louis, 1 to date were 300,200,479 shares, compared with 670,084,700 a year ago and 691,638,300 two years ago.	At St. Louis, 1 to date were 300,200,479 shares, compared with 670,084,700 a year ago and 691,638,300 two years ago.	At St. Louis, 1 to date were 300,200,479 shares, compared with 670,084,700 a year ago and 691,638,300 two years ago.	At St. Louis, 1 to date were 300,200,479 shares, compared with 670,084,700 a year ago and 691,638,300 two years ago.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

## COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

50 Industrials	20 Railroads	30 Utilities	90 Total
Saturday 161.2	119	213.8	164
Previous day 161.8	118.4	215.3	164.4
Week ago 158.3	116.0	207.8	160.8
Month ago 168.8	124.0	206.7	170.8
2 years ago 158.7	126.7	222.3	204.1
Year ago 164.4	121.5	182.8	184.5
3 yrs. ago wk. av. 137.1	116.4	115.2	122.7
Low, 1929 202.4	141.8	206.5	206.5
High, 1929 253.8	167.8	353.1	354.0
Low, 1928 141.3	117.7	158.4	140.9

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

## Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

1929-1930 High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

1929-1930 High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars

High, Low, Div. in Dollars



## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Total sales amounted to \$3,953,000, compared with \$4,411,000 yesterday, \$1,516,000 last week, and \$5,208,000 the week before. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,762,101,000, compared with \$1,565,427,000 a year ago and \$2,009,859,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-second parts of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-34 means 99 and three-fourths of a percent, a sale printed 100-1 means 100 and one percent. Stock Exchange quotations are in cents, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. (Sales: High, Low, Close.)

CORPORATION BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGE.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

## NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, close and opening prices. \*Ex-right. \*Plus extra in stock. \*Plus 10 per cent in stock. \*Partly stock. \*Cash or stock. \*When listed, new, with warrants, without warrants. \*Add list. (Stock sales, 000 omitted.)

SECURITY. (Sales: High, Low, Close.)

STOCKS.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

## ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, AUG. 16.—Total sales amounted to 227 shares, compared with 1450 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

SECURITY. (Sales: High, Low, Close.)

STOCKS.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS.

## WHEAT AND CORN FUTURES LOWER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, AUG. 16.—Wheat and corn futures were irregular today and closed 1/2c to 1 1/2c lower on the first named and 1/2c to 1 1/2c higher on the second named.

Wheat was influenced by failure of Liverpool to fully reflect the advance on this sale yesterday, the market there closing 1/2c to 1/4c higher today. Setback at Winnipeg also was a factor. Forecast of better unsettled and moist weather for corn belt next week and enlarged primary receipts were influences in corn trade.

Rain was reported in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

September wheat opened at \$1.02 1/2, December wheat at \$1.02 1/2, September corn at \$0.95 1/2, December corn at \$0.95 1/2.

Closing prices were: September wheat \$1.02 1/2, December wheat \$1.02 1/2, September corn \$0.95 1/2, December corn \$0.95 1/2.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.

Chicago Grain Board.



## NEGRO ROBBER CAUGHT AFTER POLICE CHASE

Pursued Two Blocks Following Holdup of Grocery at 927 North Newstead.

Out of breath and with a pistol dangling at his side, a Negro who later said he was Mason Martin, 362 Hickory street, was arrested at 6:30 a. m. today at Sarah street and Enright avenue, after he had been chased two blocks through an alley by police, residents and two men whom he had just robbed. A second Negro escaped.

The two Negroes had robbed Solomon Baumgarten of \$22 in his grocery at 927 North Newstead avenue and had taken \$9 from Lee Smith, a driver for the Heydt Baking Co., Baumgarten and Smith, shut in an icebox, released themselves and pursued the Negroes.

As the robbers ran into an alley, a policeman passing in a patrol automobile, took up the chase. Later an automobile containing detectives, two policemen on foot, and a group of residents joined the pursuit. The \$21 was found on the Negro.

Loan Company Sold Up, Robbers Got \$290.

The Caster Loan and Jewelry Co., 1735 Market street, was held up yesterday afternoon by three armed men, who took \$150 from the proprietor, Moses Caster, and robbed a customer, Edward Harlan of Fredericktown, Mo., of \$40. Caster, his son, Irving, Max Cohen, a clerk, and Harlan were forced into a rear room, where their hands were bound with their belts and they were forced to lie on the floor.

David Kreyling, driver for the Excelsior Laundry Co., 2225 Texas avenue, was held up for \$40 by two men, who accosted him in the 4700 block of Idaho street.

A filling station at Michigan avenue and Bates street, in charge of Ernest Brown, was robbed of \$48 by two men.

After Sam Lasky and George Metzger, news dealers, had complained that they had seen a man taking coins from their paper booth at Sarah street and Chouteau avenue, police questioned Henry Sopp, 63 years old, a laborer, 4229 Arco avenue, who, they reported, admitted taking the money.

Vito Russo, 14 years old, 2518 North Taylor avenue, was robbed of \$2.50, while selling papers at Taylor and Cottage avenues, by two Negroes who struck him in the face and took the money from his pockets.

To Direct Settlement Work.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Mollie Ray Carroll, professor of economics and sociology at Goucher College, yesterday announced that she had been appointed head resident at the University of Chicago Settlement in Chicago, where she once shared in the pioneer effort to place social service work on a scientific basis.

## St. Louis Gold Star Mothers and Widows on Pilgrimage to France to Visit Cemeteries



FIRST row, left to right: Mrs. Martha Vaughn, Mrs. Parthenia Martin, Mrs. Clara Nolan, Mrs. Catherine Raush, Mrs. Will H. Drescher, Clara Crowder and Mrs. Jennie Lee Withington.

Second row—Mrs. Anna Dixon, Mrs. Sarah Saylor, Mrs. Mary Loftus, Mrs. Nelson

Potter, Mrs. Margaret Brennan and Mrs. Henrietta Roehrig.

Third row—Mrs. Eulalie Brock, Mrs. Cordelia Reilly, Mrs. Anna Jarosik, Mrs. Myrtle Klein and Mrs. Mary Ducl.

## BREWERY IN CHICAGO RAIDED

Dry Agents Find 14,000 Gallons of Beer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A 16,000-gallon brewery, thought to have been operated by the gang dominated by George "Bugs" Moran, was raided today by Federal prohibition agents. The agents had the brewery under observation several days, waiting for someone to appear, but no one did, so they seized the equipment. The plant was operated with two electric motors. There were eight 2000-gallon beer vats, seven of which were filled.

Judge John H. Lyle expressed disappointment with the results of the cleanup of gang rendezvous at a second conference with police captains today. "I can't believe all the hoodlums are out of the city," he said. "Instruct your squads to bear down over the week-end."

## Missouri War Mothers Start Journey to France

Twenty-four From St. Louis in First Contingent of 81, Which Will Sail From New York Next Tuesday.

The pilgrimage of Missouri Gold Star mothers and widows of American soldiers to the graves of their sons and husbands on the battlefields of France began today when a group of 81, including 24 from St. Louis, departed for New York on a special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The main group left at 10:15 a. m. Three others, for whom special arrangements had been made, left at 9 o'clock.

The party will sail for Cherbourg Tuesday on the steamer George Washington, and will be gone about a month. Their expenses are paid by the Government.

Gold star mothers from throughout the State began arriving late yesterday afternoon, but numerous groups came on trains arriving this morning. They were met at Union Station by the St. Louis contingent and by representatives of the St. Louis chapter of the American War Mothers who are not going on the pilgrimage because their sons are buried at home.

Many Carrying Tokens.

Many of the women carried with them tokens of scenes at home which they plan to leave on the graves in France. One had a bouquet of climbing roses which she hoped to preserve until her arrival at the cemetery. Others had seeds or bulbs from the gardens at home which they expect to plant near the graves.

The Missouri women also are taking some formal gifts which are to be left in France. Mrs. Margaret M. McClure, Kansas City, State president of the War Mothers, came to St. Louis with a carved from an old apple tree on the John J. Pershing homestead at Laclede, Mo. Mrs. McClure is not going on the pilgrimage, but others in the group will present the gavel to Marshal Joffre of France as a "symbol of the bonds of affection, friendship and respect that prompted America to join with France" in the World War.

Three reproductions of the painting, "Missouri in the Great War," housed in the Capitol at Jefferson City, are being taken abroad by the Missourians. One will be presented to the Gold Star Mothers of France, one to the American Library in Paris and the third to the United States Ambassador to France.

Reception at Station.

Public officials and representatives of military and patriotic organizations met with the Gold Star mothers at a reception and breakfast at the Terminal Hotel in Union Station before their departure. Mrs. Sequin, French Consul in St. Louis, was there to wish them a pleasant journey and safe return.

Acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun greeted them in behalf of St. Louis. Other talks were made by Congressmen Cochran and Niedringhaus, Col. Ingram Whitworth, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, and the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, who was chaplain of the 18th Infantry, a St. Louis unit, during the World War.

The St. Louis women on the pilgrimage are:

First row, left to right: Mrs. Martha Vaughn, Mrs. Parthenia Martin, Mrs. Clara Nolan, Mrs. Catherine Raush, Mrs. Will H. Drescher, Clara Crowder and Mrs. Jennie Lee Withington.

Second row—Mrs. Anna Dixon, Mrs. Sarah Saylor, Mrs. Mary Loftus, Mrs. Nelson Potter, Mrs. Margaret Brennan and Mrs. Henrietta Roehrig.

Third row—Mrs. Eulalie Brock, Mrs. Cordelia Reilly, Mrs. Anna Jarosik, Mrs. Myrtle Klein and Mrs. Mary Ducl.

## EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN STATE IN JULY

Unskilled Workers Finding Jobs on Farms and Roads, U. S. Reports.

Distinct improvement in the general employment situation in Missouri following the completion of the wheat harvest in this State and Kansas is noted in the July report of the employment service of the United States Department of Labor, released today. Gains also are reflected in several leading industries.

The present brisk demand for general farm help and men for highway construction has absorbed nearly all local and transient unskilled workers and idleness among this class again is at a minimum. There is still a surplus of resident building tradesmen and dullness prevails in lead and zinc mining. Increases in employment are expected in meat packing establishments and flour milling soon after Sept. 1. Wholesale establishments generally report normal forces engaged for this time of the year.

Detailed summaries of the situation in each of the large cities of Missouri follow:

St. Louis—Labor conditions in this city and vicinity showed marked improvement during July, when heavy calls for farm workers absorbed nearly all available unskilled labor. River work, city improvements and State highway projects continue to utilize a large volume of this class also. Small gains in employment are noted in the railroad industry, while normal forces are working in lumber plants, drugs and chemicals, iron and steel, shoe factories, wholesale establishments and other leading lines. The call for male and female clerical help is stronger than in June. Carpenters, painters, plumbers, bricklayers, masons and other building tradesmen are fairly busy, but the local supply is adequate. Domestic help is in good demand.

Kansas City—The wheat harvest in Kansas and Western Missouri has absorbed virtually all idle unskilled workers and the industrial employment situation in the vicinity is much improved. Building operations are proceeding at a fairly satisfactory rate, but there is no shortage of mechanics reported. Concerns in the North Kansas City industrial district register the usual numbers employed at this season of the year. State road projects, public improvements, railroad maintenance and other outdoor activities will continue to employ many workers until winter weather interferes. Gains in employment are expected in flour milling in another month. Slight increases are shown in candy and confectionery, biscuit, factories and farm implement plants.

St. Joseph—Unskilled labor is well employed on farms, highways, city improvements and casual jobs. Virtually all resident building tradesmen are working. Normal employment prevails in railroads, cereal mills and other local concerns.

Springfield—Building tradesmen are fairly busy with fair prospects for the rest of the open season. Good present demand for competent farm labor.

Hannibal—Good demand for experienced farm labor. Industries

generally report normal forces working. Resident building tradesmen are fairly well engaged. Joplin—Part-time work prevails in lead and zinc mines. Agricultural labor is in good demand. Slight surplus of building tradesmen.

Burned by Cleaning Fluid.

John Musgrove, living on the third floor of a building at 806 Morgan street, was burned about the face and hands last night when a fluid with which he was cleaning his trousers ignited. The building was damaged \$100.

## SENATOR JONES NAMED IN DRY GRAFT TRIAL

Former Bootlegger Testifies He Gave \$6000 to His Campaign Fund.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—The story of alleged bribery and intrigue told by Alfred M. Hubbard, Government witness, against Roy C. Lyle, ousted Federal Prohibition Administrator, and four others charged with being in league with liquor-running organizations, echoed in political circles today as their trial stood in recess over the week-end.

Hubbard said United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, vigorous supporter of prohibition and author of the Jones "five and ten" law, obtained the license for a radio station which Lyle and others had established at Grays Harbor, Wash., as an official excuse to visit that district. Hubbard said the prohibition officials visited Grays Harbor to protect liquor runners.

Hubbard, a former liquor runner and more recently a Federal prohibition agent under Lyle, testified Lyle and his chief assistant, William M. Whitney, one of the five on trial, solicited and received from Roy Olmsted, head of a large liquor smuggling organization, and others, \$6000 for use in the senatorial campaign of 1924.

The witness, presented by the Government as the alleged intermediary between liquor runners and Federal prohibition officers, testified he himself handled the \$6000 payment to Whitney.

Leslie E. Selzer, Assistant Attorney-General conducting the prosecution, then directed Hubbard's testimony into another channel. The witness testified he made several payments of protection money for members of the Olmsted ring directly to Lyle in June or July, 1926.

## CHICAGO STATE SENATOR DIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—John Joyce, State Senator, died at his home shortly before noon today. Joyce arose this morning, apparently in fine health, but was seized with violent pains in the stomach. Before a physician could arrive he was dead. An investigation was started by the Coroner.

Joyce was called before the grand jury two days ago to explain charges he had made before County Judge Jarecki, in the hearing for Fred Maguire, head of the Election Commissioners, that gunmen had terrorized voters in his ward during the last primary. He had refused to give any names, declaring that such action would mean his immediate death.

## KIDNAPERS TELL OF WORK OF DETROIT EXTORTION RING

Man Serving 30-Year Sentence Turns State's Evidence Against Alleged Accomplice.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—Detailed story of how kidnapping for ransom was practiced in Detroit during a reign of terror that reached its height about a year ago was before a jury in Recorder's Court today.

Two confessed kidnapers—Joseph Laman, serving a 10-to-40-year sentence for extortion, and Stanley de Maule, serving a 30-year term against two men with whom he said they were associated in kidnapping. The men are Harry Bailey and Benny Rubenstein.

Laman represented himself as a minor member of the gang which held Reuben J. Cohen captive, August, 1928, and collected \$100,000 from "Mrs. Cohen" after she had said she could not pay \$10,000.

He said that Cohen, prosecution witness in the present trial, was held a prisoner, bearing out the latter's story of having been chained to a chimney in an attic while waiting to be ransomed.

De Long named the two defendants as captors of Cohen, who was taken from his automobile last night.

Laman attributes the collapse of the kidnapping ring partly to the killing of David Cass, wealthy youth, whose body was found near Lapeer, Mich., about a year ago. Cass was killed after Laman had been shot by policemen who found him with ransom money paid to the youth's father.

"YELLOW KID" WELL KNOWN

Picture Is Identified by Victim of Confidence Game.

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 16.—"Yellow Kid" Weil, notorious confidence man, was sought by Racine police last night after James Maule, building contractor, identified his picture as that of a man who victimized him out of \$1400 in a racetrack deal.

Maule said he was approached by a man who asked him to play a game of cards. The man, who Maule said was a stranger, the stranger, Maule said, received a telegram telling him of large racetrack winnings and the Kid proposed the three form a pool for gambling. Maule contributed \$1500 to the pool and the men disappeared.

Dies of Auto Injuries.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 16.—O. L. Martin died in a hospital today of injuries suffered when his automobile overturned near Harrisburg Tuesday night.

## On the Trail . . . of Pirate Treasure



Here's a story to bring back the thrill of reading "Treasure Island" . . . the story of a modern scientific search for the gold of "Billy Bowlegs," buried in the coves of the Caribbean.

This fascinating tale of a 20th Century treasure hunt appears in the

Sunday Magazine of the

## POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

Other Interesting Reading for Sunday Morning

The Family Life of Brigham Young

One of the Mormon leader's 36 children tells the story of communal life with her mother and the 18 "aunts" who were also "sealed" to the Patriarch.

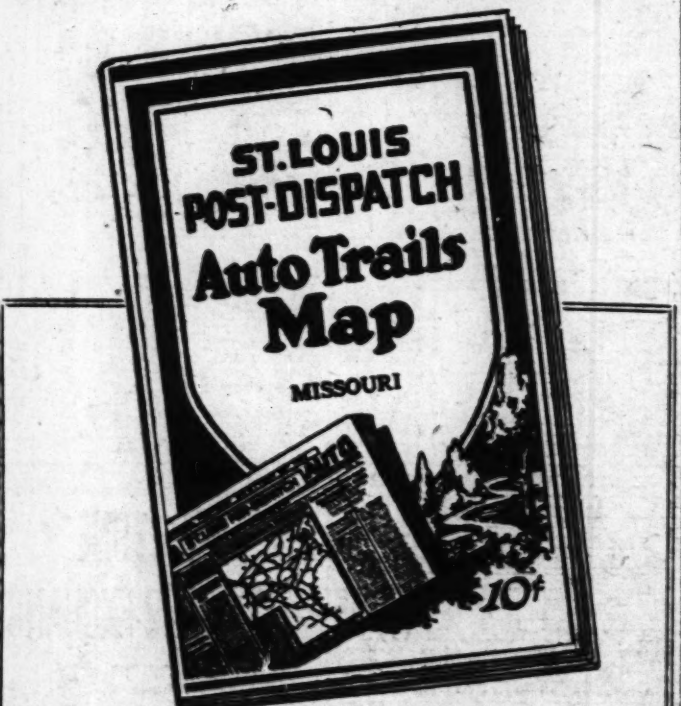
Victor S. Holm, Interesting St. Louisian

The story of the St. Louis sculptor who has won national recognition as an artist and teacher.

A Last-Minute Escape from an Arab Gallows

The thrilling experiences of an innocent autograph collector, captured as a spy by Arab rebels.

In the Sunday Magazine Tomorrow



## 'Auto Trails Maps of Various States — 10 Cents

### Other Maps

Auto Trails Atlas of United States and Eastern Canada, 50 pages . . . By Mail, 80c  
By Mail, 25c  
St. Louis and Vicinity, 40c  
By Mail, 45c  
St. Louis City Guide, 25c  
By Mail, 30c  
A limited number of United States and Canada maps free. If by mail, 4c for postage.

These handy maps measure 12x18 inches when opened, but fold completely into a cover only 3x5 inches. All highways are shown with legends to identify the type of road. These maps were made for the Post-Dispatch by Rand, McNally & Co. Price 10c. By mail 12c.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Resort and Travel Bureau

The Assistance of the Post-Dispatch Resort and Travel Bureau Is a Public Service Open to All.

No Membership Fee Is Required.

# BOSTON

## Jim D

## OUTSIDE

## SIX LENGTH

## IN FRONT

## MUDDY TR

## SARATOGA TRACK

## the wagering today won

## the turf. Gallant Fox, undefeated and hailed

## Jim Dandy, owned by

## Carl of California, won

## Gallant Fox finished

## the races for a m

## Whitcomb led for the

## the Belmont Stakes, a

## Long before post time

## the outside rail of t

## the way around to t

## Whitcomb led for the

## the Belmont Stakes, a

## Whitcomb led for the

## the Belmont Stakes, a

## Whitcomb led for the







# FRANKIE FRISCH A POPULAR CHOICE FOR PLACE ON RUTH'S TEAM

## CARDINAL IS HITTING AROUND .340; GEHRINGER A CLOSE RIVAL

By Damon Kerby.

Frankie Frisch, who used to flash for dear old Fordham, is playing the greatest game in his baseball career for the Cardinals this year, and that is the best reason why he is being named on a majority of teams submitted to the Post-Dispatch in Babe Ruth's All-America team contest.

Frankie is far ahead of all other major league second basemen in batting. He is hitting around .340, while his nearest rival among the regulars is Charley Gehring, Tiger star, who is hitting .335. Frisch's averages were credited with a batting mark of .321. Rogers Hornsby, who for several years had a monopoly on Babe's team, was hitting .315 when forced out of action by the Cardinals.

Speaking of Gehring—that young man may be classified right now as one of Frisch's strongest competitors for the second base job. If the question were placed before the citizens of Detroit Gehring would probably get the post with scarcely a dissenting vote, for they think the young man is as good as covering second base as concerned. And he is a great second baseman.

Other Stars. Mention of Frisch and Gehring doesn't exhaust the list of second-basemen who must be considered for the post—not so long as players of the caliber of Hughie Crite of the Giants, Bud Meyer of the Senators, Oscar Melillo of the Browns, and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, are in the running. Lazzeri is above the .300 mark in hitting, while Meyer is also just inside the .300 circle. Crite is hitting around his usual mark of .270, and Melillo is down the line with a mark of .260 or thereabouts.

Maguire, at second base for the Boston Braves, is hitting well up to the standard usually set for second basemen, with a mark of .286. Maguire at times shows flashes of great fielding, as witness his startling play of a few days ago against the Cardinals. With a runner trying for second on a hard smash to the right of Freddy, he made a falling dive at the ball and batted it to Maranville with his gloved hand to double the runner. That play has seldom been duplicated in any ball park.

Mrs. James Anderson, 4922 Geneva avenue, St. Louis, has named Frisch on her all-star team, which follows:

Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Klein, Phillies, right field. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. Terry, Giants, first base. Cochran, Athletics, catcher. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Grov, Athletics, pitcher. Lyons, White Sox, pitcher. Little Oscar Melillo, the Browns second sacker, has been chosen by Kenneth Doerr, 3901 North Twentieth street. Doerr's selections follow:

Melillo, Browns, second base. Traynor, Pirates, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Herman, Robins, right field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. Cochran, Athletics, catcher. Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Stewart, Browns, pitcher. Hallahan, Cardinals, pitcher. John E. Loftus, 5618 St. Louis avenue, has named the following team, placing Frisch at second:

Terry, Giants, first base. Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Klein, Phillies, right field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Cochran, Athletics, catcher. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Wright, Robins, shortstop. W. Ferrell, Indians, pitcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher.

## Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

## Anyway, the Links Are Public Property



## WRAY'S COLUMN

Using Primo.

ONCE more Primo Carnera has been handed the boot. After agreeing to fight Primo, Jack Sharkey about faced overnight and signed with the Garden. The Bee Eye is out of the cold with nothing but \$150,000 separating him from starvation.

Sharkey's interest in Carnera and Promoter Malloy appears to have been entirely mercenary. By dealing with Malloy he forced the hand of the Garden, which had interested itself in promoting Stribling rather than Sharkey. Carnera was used as a lever to pry out a huge guarantee and a percentage never before conceded a fighter under similar conditions—45 per cent.

In addition, it clinched a fight for Sharkey at Miami next February, which means \$100,000 more.

It is about time to quit picking on the big Italian and give him a chance against some of the men who are sneering at his ability. Apparently the promotion interests hostile to Carnera are going to freeze him out of a big fight until his time is up Jan. 1, at because they haven't control of his matches.

As to Carnera's ability, read what Willie Stribling says about Primo, elsewhere in this section today.

## Thumbs Down.

APPARENTLY the "thumbs down" mandate of those who profit by fights and fighters is still hanging over the head of Carnera. Promoters and critics only grudgingly concede him anything except huge fees and a lot of "pushover" knockouts.

Only by dint of doing everything that has been asked of him, but hostility against him and his manager still is active, beneath the surface.

Since coming to this country Carnera has shamed American fighters by his willingness to do business without haggling about expenses or money. He has always been ready to sign on a percentage basis, believing in his own drawing power.

In his dealings with Sharkey it was Carnera who agreed to fight for 35 per cent of the gate and Sharkey who insisted on 50 per cent with a guarantee of \$100,000. Yet Carnera would

have drawn the crowd, not Sharkey.

## Not Hunting Easy Ones.

AS for picking soft spots—this writer believes that except for the first few weeks, when Carnera was a green boxer and new to U. S. fight customs, he has made no attempt to select his own opponents. Exorbitant sums were demanded by him and his manager, when the subject of meeting Carnera was broached. Von Forst denied he refused to meet Carnera some months ago yet, when offered a match recently, Mike Malloy declares Otto declined without thanks.

When Carnera was advised that he might remain in this country until Jan. 1, his manager sent letters to 10 heavyweights in the United States and all but Jack Sharkey stalled. Is that no indication of Carnera's willingness to take a chance? Sharkey, who is fighting with Max Schmeling, would be world champion today.

Carnera is the greatest potential drawing card today, and he should be nourished rather than starved. This writer would hope the Sharkey match would be through, because Sharkey represents the best we have, at this time.

## Get This One.

THE manager of the Chicago Stadium was trying to buy the Carnera match from Mike Malloy. Mr. Stolz, the party in question, is broadcasting:

"We, of course, would do the promoting. If such an arrangement were effected. We would give Malloy a chance to make some money, either by taking over the bout from him outright or cutting him in on the profits."

"I doubt if the Commission would approve a Carnera-Sharkey match unless either the Stadium or the New Yorks promoted it. And I am positive that the Garden will have nothing to do with a Chicago bout."

Get that. If Mike Malloy promoted it, the bout would not be approved by the commission. But if the Stadium or the Garden promoted it, then, would have been whiter than snow.

This seems to bear out Manager See's contention, made in this city some months ago, that the fight between Carnera and Sharkey would be a fight between two men who were fighting him across the country at every place Carnera showed.

## Here He Is, Keeper.

YESSIR, he's at large again. That amateur rule "nut" escaped from his keeper, yesterday, as slick as slippery eel and he's likely to cause a lot of sore lips, until he's in custody again.

The poor goof this time advertised his escape by broadcasting that, under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Helen Willis Moody will professionalize herself if she accepts the late Senator Phelan's bequest of \$50,000 in bringing the tennis championship to the State of California.

"That's a puzler," comments another of the only outsiders who understand the situation is whether or in all the world there is a hair so microscopically fine that some monomaniacal man might trip it. The spirit of any law or rule is what counts, and her acceptance of a legacy would violate no rule in spirit.

Mrs. Moody has profited by her tennis expertise in several ways that might legitimately be criticized. There is no doubt that her foreign travel for several years was absolutely free due to "expenses" paid by tennis clubs here and abroad. On several occasions she capitalized her tennis reputation to sell her writings and her drawings.

In other ways her standing

## Laclede Wins Four Contests In Eliminations

One-sided scores were the rule yesterday in the second round of the elimination series being conducted this week on the public school playgrounds. Yesterday's contests were in the girls' divisions only, but winners of both these games and those played in the boys' division on Thursday will meet in the semifinal round on next Tuesday. The finals for the championship in the nine inter-playground games will be played at the Public Schools Stadium next Saturday.

Laclede School playground was outstanding in the various games yesterday, capturing all four of its games without much difficulty. Shaw School playground, with victories in three of the games, was next in line, while Wyman and Ashland School playgrounds managed to annex two decisions apiece.

Shaw, Farragut, Rock Spring and Laclede, winners in volleyball, had an easy time, and Cole, Brillante, Wyman and Laclede breezed through their endball matches also. Shaw had some difficulty in showing Oak Hill in end ball, but defeated a net handball team which soundly trounced Lons, 21-4, 21-7, and gave every indication of being a serious contender for the title. Ashland's net handball squad gave evidence of strength in defeating Glasgow, 21-4, 21-11; Farragut, 21-4, 21-11; however, the battle between Ashland and Shaw in the semifinals should be close all the way.

Laclede's defending champion in volleyball and endball, Rock Springs and Wyman respectively in its semifinal matches Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Volleyball—Shaw defeated Long, 15-6, 15-11; Farragut defeated Glasgow, 15-2, 15-4; Rock Spring defeated Scruggs, 18-0, 15-4; Laclede defeated Walnut Park, 18-1, 15-9.

Endball—Shaw 19, Oak Hill 12; Cote Brillante 15, Howard 7; Wyman 15, Fremont 9; Laclede 21, Baden 6.

Net handball—Shaw defeated Long, 21-7; Ashland defeated Glasgow, 21-4, 21-11; Scruggs defeated Rock Spring, 15-21, 21-10, 21-20; Laclede defeated Lowell, 21-19, 21-12.

Captainball—Oak Hill 15, Mulanphy 11; Ashland 27, Glasgow 25; Wyman 25, Panning 25; Laclede 45, Lowell 2.

## REIZLAFF IS VICTOR OVER LEON CHEVALIER

By the Associated Press. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 16.—Charlie Reizlaff, young Duluth heavyweight, won a newspaper decision over Leon Chevalier, Oakland (Cal.), Negro, in a six-round bout here last night. Reizlaff weighed 192 and Chevalier 209.

could have been attacked with some constancy. But they pass up real cases of complaint, to pick on a token of appreciation written into the will of a man who thought only of the glorification of his State.

## Air Tight or Wide Open.

THE instance supplies just one more reason for the abandonment of the existing discrimination between amateurs and professionals. The distinction, if any, should rest on the broad proposition of whether a person is a hired hand receiving wages, or is playing for love.

Either abolish all expenses, all gratuities, all transportation, all writing privileges, all free equipment, merchandise, etc., or cease trying to solve the problem of indirect profits and let the amateur rule pass out of the picture.

There can't be any halfway measures here.

## WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

### Major League Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Terry, Giants, .412. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 123.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 188. Doubles—Klein, Phillies; Herman, Robins, 40. Triples—Cochran, Pirates, 19. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 40. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, .382. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 129. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 149.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees; Hodapp, Indians, 166. Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 36. Triples—Combs, Yankees, 16. Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 48. Stolen bases—McManus and Gehrig, Tigers, 18.

### Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club, G. AB, R. H. Pct. Terry, N. Y., .110 452 109 188 .412. Klein, Phil., .113 471 117 188 .400. Herman, Brk., .114 462 112 183 .400. O'Doul, Phil., .108 433 100 168 .389. Fisher, St. L., .106 376 79 358 .367.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club, G. AB, R. H. Pct. Gehrig, N. Y., .117 456 111 187 .383. Traylor, Pirates, .116 410 117 187 .383. Cochran, Phil., .100 386 85 137 .374. Ruth, N. Y., .110 386 120 340 .363. Rice, Wash., .109 429 92 153 .361.

### THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees, .43. Wilson, Cubs, .40. Gehrig, Yankees, .38. Fox, Athletics, .37. Klein, Phillies, .36. Berger, Braves, .35. Simmons, Athletics, .32.

### LEAGUE TOTALS.

National League, 658. American League, 537. Grand total 1195.

### St. Louisan Released.

Vict Perretti, rookie right-handed pitcher, has been signed by the Burlington Bees and Pitcher Charles George, a youngster from St. Louis, has been released.

### Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Team, W. L. Pct. Memphis 50-28-2. Houston 48-30-2. St. Louis 47-31-2. New Orleans 46-32-2. Mobile 45-33-2. Montgomery 44-34-2. Birmingham 43-35-2. Jackson 42-36-2. Little Rock 41-37-2. Fort Worth 40-38-2. Dallas 39-39-2. San Antonio 38-40-2. El Paso 37-41-2. Austin 36-42-2. Fort Worth 35-43-2. Dallas 34-44-2. San Antonio 33-45-2. El Paso 32-46-2. Austin 31-47-2. Fort Worth 30-48-2. Dallas 29-49-2. San Antonio 28-50-2. El Paso 27-51-2. Austin 26-52-2. Fort Worth 25-53-2. Dallas 24-54-2. San Antonio 23-55-2. El Paso 22-56-2. Austin 21-57-2. Fort Worth 20-58-2. Dallas 19-59-2. San Antonio 18-60-2. El Paso 17-61-2. Austin 16-62-2. Fort Worth 15-63-2. Dallas 14-64-2. San Antonio 13-65-2. El Paso 12-66-2. Austin 11-67-2. Fort Worth 10-68-2. Dallas 9-69-2. San Antonio 8-70-2. El Paso 7-71-2. Austin 6-72-2. Fort Worth 5-73-2. Dallas 4-74-2. San Antonio 3-75-2. El Paso 2-76-2. Austin 1-77-2. Fort Worth 0-78-2. Dallas 0-79-2. San Antonio 0-80-2. El Paso 0-81-2. Austin 0-82-2. Fort Worth 0-83-2. Dallas 0-84-2. San Antonio 0-85-2. El Paso 0-86-2. Austin 0-87-2. Fort Worth 0-88-2. Dallas 0-89-2. San Antonio 0-90-2. El Paso 0-91-2. Austin 0-92-2. Fort Worth 0-93-2. Dallas 0-94-2. San Antonio 0-95-2. El Paso 0-96-2. Austin 0-97-2. Fort Worth 0-98-2. Dallas 0-99-2. San Antonio 0-100-2. El Paso 0-101-2. Austin 0-102-2. Fort Worth 0-103-2. Dallas 0-104-2. San Antonio 0-105-2. El Paso 0-106-2. Austin 0-107-2. Fort Worth 0-108-2. Dallas 0-109-2. San Antonio 0-110-2. El Paso 0-111-2. Austin 0-112-2. Fort Worth 0-113-2. Dallas 0-114-2. San Antonio 0-115-2. El Paso 0-116-2. Austin 0-117-2. Fort Worth 0-118-2. Dallas 0-119-2. San Antonio 0-120-2. El Paso 0-121-2. Austin 0-122-2. Fort Worth 0-123-2. Dallas 0-124-2. San Antonio 0-125-2. El Paso 0-126-2. Austin 0-127-2. Fort Worth 0-128-2. Dallas 0-129-2. San Antonio 0-130-2. El Paso 0-131-2. Austin 0-132-2. Fort Worth 0-133-2. Dallas 0-134-2. San Antonio 0-135-2. El Paso 0-136-2. Austin 0-137-2. Fort Worth 0-138-2. Dallas 0-139-2. San Antonio 0-140-2. El Paso 0-141-2. Austin 0-142-2. Fort Worth 0-143-2. Dallas 0-144-2. San Antonio 0-145-2. El Paso 0-146-2. Austin 0-147-2. Fort Worth 0-148-2. Dallas 0-149-2. San Antonio 0-150-2. El Paso 0-151-2. Austin 0-152-2. Fort Worth 0-153-2. Dallas 0-154-2. San Antonio 0-155-2. El Paso 0-156-2. Austin 0-157-2. Fort Worth 0-158-2. Dallas 0-159-2. San Antonio 0-160-2. El Paso 0-161-2. Austin 0-162-2. Fort Worth 0-163-2. Dallas 0-164-2. San Antonio 0-165-2. El Paso 0-166-2. Austin 0-167-2. Fort Worth 0-168-2. Dallas 0-169-2. San Antonio 0-170-2. El Paso 0-171-2. Austin 0-172-2. Fort Worth 0-173-2. Dallas 0-174-2. San Antonio 0-175-2. El Paso 0-176-2. Austin 0-177-2. Fort Worth 0-178-2. Dallas 0-179-2. San Antonio 0-180-2. El Paso 0-181-2. Austin 0-182-2. Fort Worth 0-183-2. Dallas 0-184-2. San Antonio 0-185-2. El Paso 0-186-2. Austin 0-187-2. Fort Worth 0-188-2. Dallas 0-189-2. San Antonio 0-190-2. El Paso 0-191-2. Austin 0-192-2. Fort Worth 0-193-2. Dallas 0-194-2. San Antonio 0-195-2. El Paso 0-196-2. Austin 0-197-2. Fort Worth 0-198-2. Dallas 0-199-2. San Antonio 0-200-2. El Paso 0-201-2. Austin 0-202-2. Fort Worth 0-203-2. Dallas 0-204-2. San Antonio 0-205-2. El Paso 0-206-2. Austin 0-207-2. Fort Worth 0-208-2. Dallas 0-209-2. San Antonio 0-210-2. El Paso 0-211-2. Austin 0-212-2. Fort Worth 0-213-2. Dallas 0-214-2. San Antonio 0-215-2. El Paso 0-216-2. Austin 0-217-2. Fort Worth 0-218-2. Dallas 0-219-2. San Antonio 0-220-2. El Paso 0-221-2. Austin 0-222-2. Fort Worth 0-223-2. Dallas 0-224-2. San Antonio 0-225-2. El Paso 0-226-2. Austin 0-227-2. Fort Worth 0-228-2. Dallas 0-229-2. San Antonio 0-230-2. El Paso 0-231-2. Austin 0-232-2. Fort Worth 0-233-2. Dallas 0-234-2. San Antonio 0-235-2. El Paso 0-236-2. Austin 0-237-2. Fort Worth 0-238-2. Dallas 0-239-2. San Antonio 0-240-2. El Paso 0-241-2. Austin 0-242-2. Fort Worth 0-243-2. Dallas 0-244-2. San Antonio 0-245-2. El Paso 0-246-2. Austin 0-247-2. Fort Worth 0-248-2. Dallas 0-249-2. San Antonio 0-250-2. El Paso 0-251-2. Austin 0-252-2. Fort Worth 0-253-2. Dallas 0-254-2. San Antonio 0-255-2. El Paso 0-256-2. Austin 0-257-2. Fort Worth 0-258-2. Dallas 0-259-2. San Antonio 0-260-2. El Paso 0-261-2. Austin 0-262-2. Fort Worth 0-263-2. Dallas 0-264-2. San Antonio 0-265-2. El Paso 0-266-2. Austin 0-267-2. Fort Worth 0-268-2. Dallas 0-269-2. San Antonio 0-270-2. El Paso 0-271-2. Austin 0-272-2. Fort Worth 0-273-2. Dallas 0-274-2. San Antonio 0-275-2. El Paso 0-276-2. Austin 0-277-2. Fort Worth 0-278-2. Dallas 0-279-2. San Antonio 0-280-2. El Paso 0-281-2. Austin 0-282-2. Fort Worth 0-283-2. Dallas 0-284-2. San Antonio 0-285-2. El Paso 0-286-2. Austin 0-287-2. Fort Worth 0-288-2. Dallas 0-289-2. San Antonio 0-290-2. El Paso 0-291-2. Austin 0-292-2. Fort Worth 0-293-2. Dallas 0-294-2. San Antonio 0-295-2. El Paso 0-296-2. Austin 0-297-2. Fort Worth 0-298-2. Dallas 0-299-2. San Antonio 0-300-2. El Paso 0-301-2. Austin 0-302-2. Fort Worth 0-303-2. Dallas 0-304-2. San Antonio 0-305-2. El Paso 0-306-2. Austin 0-307-2. Fort Worth 0-308-2. Dallas 0-309-2. San Antonio 0-310-2. El Paso 0-311-2. Austin 0-312-2. Fort Worth 0-313-2. Dallas 0-314-2. San Antonio 0-315-2. El Paso 0-316-2. Austin 0-317-2. Fort Worth 0-318-2. Dallas 0-319-2. San Antonio 0-320-2. El Paso 0-321-2. Austin 0-322-2. Fort Worth 0-323-2. Dallas 0-324-2. San Antonio 0-325-2. El Paso 0-326-2. Austin 0-327-2. Fort Worth 0-328-2. Dallas 0-329-2. San Antonio 0-330-2. El Paso 0-331-2. Austin 0-332-2. Fort Worth 0-333-2. Dallas 0-334-2. San Antonio 0-335-2. El Paso 0-336-2. Austin 0-337-2. Fort Worth 0-338-2. Dallas 0-339-2. San Antonio 0-340-2. El Paso 0-341-2. Austin 0-342-2. Fort Worth 0-343-2. Dallas 0-344-2. San Antonio 0-345-2. El Paso 0-346-2. Austin 0-347-2. Fort Worth 0-348-2. Dallas 0-349-2. San Antonio 0-350-2. El Paso 0-351-2. Austin 0-352-2. Fort Worth 0-353-2. Dallas 0-354-2. San Antonio 0-355-2. El Paso 0-356-2. Austin 0-357-2. Fort Worth 0-358-2. Dallas 0-359-2. San Antonio 0-360-2. El Paso 0-361-2. Austin 0-362-2. Fort Worth 0-363-2. Dallas 0-364-2. San Antonio 0-365-2. El Paso 0-366-2. Austin 0-367-2. Fort Worth 0-368-2. Dallas 0-369-2. San Antonio 0-370-2. El Paso 0-371-2. Austin 0-372-2. Fort Worth 0-373-2. Dallas 0-374-2. San Antonio 0-375-2. El Paso 0-376-2. Austin 0-377-2. Fort Worth 0-378-2. Dallas 0-379-2. San Antonio 0-380-2. El Paso 0-381-2. Austin 0-382-2. Fort Worth 0-383-2. Dallas 0-384-2. San Antonio 0-385-2. El Paso 0-386-2. Austin 0-387-2. Fort Worth 0-388-2. Dallas 0-389-2. San Antonio 0-390-2. El Paso 0-391-2. Austin 0-392-2. Fort Worth 0-393-2. Dallas 0-394-2. San Antonio 0-395-2. El Paso 0-396-2. Austin 0-397-2. Fort Worth 0-398-2. Dallas 0-399-2. San Antonio 0-400-2. El Paso 0-401-2. Austin 0-402-2. Fort Worth 0-403-2. Dallas 0-404-2. San Antonio 0-405-2. El Paso 0-406-2. Austin 0-407-2. Fort Worth 0-408-2. Dallas 0-409-2. San Antonio 0-410-2. El Paso 0-411-2. Austin 0-412-2. Fort Worth 0-413-2. Dallas 0-414-2. San Antonio 0-415-2. El Paso 0-416-2. Austin 0-417-2. Fort Worth 0-418-2. Dallas 0-419-2. San Antonio 0-420-2. El Paso 0-421-2. Austin 0-422-2. Fort Worth 0-423-2. Dallas 0-424-2. San Antonio 0-425-2. El Paso 0-426-2. Austin 0-427-2. Fort Worth 0-428-2. Dallas 0-429-2. San Antonio 0-430-2. El Paso 0-431-2. Austin 0-432-2. Fort Worth 0-433-2. Dallas 0-434-2. San Antonio 0-435-2. El Paso 0-436-2. Austin 0-437-2. Fort Worth 0-438-2. Dallas 0-439-2. San Antonio 0-440-2. El Paso 0-441-2. Austin 0-442-2. Fort Worth 0-443-2. Dallas 0-444-2. San Antonio 0-445-2. El Paso 0-446-2. Austin 0-447-2. Fort Worth 0-448-2. Dallas 0-449-2. San Antonio 0-450-2. El Paso 0-451-2. Austin 0-452-2. Fort Worth 0-453-2. Dallas 0-454-2. San Antonio 0-455-2. El Paso 0-456-2. Austin 0-457-2. Fort Worth 0-458-2. Dallas 0-459-2. San Antonio 0-460-2. El Paso 0-461-2. Austin 0-462-2. Fort Worth 0-463-2. Dallas 0-464-2. San Antonio 0-465-2. El Paso 0-466-2. Austin 0-467-2. Fort Worth 0-468-2. Dallas 0-469-2. San Antonio 0-470-2. El Paso 0-471-2. Austin 0-472-2. Fort Worth 0-473-2. Dallas 0-474-2. San Antonio 0-475-2. El Paso 0-476-2. Austin 0-477-2. Fort Worth 0-478-2. Dallas 0-479-2. San Antonio 0-480-2. El Paso 0-481-2. Austin 0-482-2. Fort Worth 0-483-2. Dallas 0-484-2. San Antonio 0-485-2. El Paso 0-486-2. Austin 0-487-2. Fort Worth 0-488-2. Dallas 0-489-2. San Antonio 0-490-2. El Paso 0-491-2. Austin 0-492-2. Fort Worth 0-493-2. Dallas 0-494-2. San Antonio 0-495-2. El Paso 0-496-2. Austin 0-497-2. Fort Worth 0-498-2. Dallas 0-499-2. San Antonio 0-500-2. El Paso 0-501-2. Austin 0-502-2. Fort Worth 0-503-2. Dallas 0-504-2. San Antonio 0-505-2. El Paso 0-506-2. Austin 0-507-2. Fort Worth 0-508-2. Dallas 0-509-2. San Antonio 0-510-2. El Paso 0-511-2. Austin 0-512-2. Fort Worth 0-513-2. Dallas 0-514-2. San Antonio 0-515-2. El Paso 0-516-2. Austin 0-517-2. Fort Worth 0-518-2. Dallas 0-519-2. San Antonio 0-520-2. El Paso 0-521-2. Austin 0-522-2. Fort Worth 0-523-2. Dallas 0-524-2. San Antonio 0-525-2. El Paso 0-526-2. Austin 0-527-2. Fort Worth 0-528-2. Dallas 0-529-2. San Antonio 0-530-2. El Paso 0-531-2. Austin 0-532-2. Fort Worth 0-533-2. Dallas 0-534-2. San Antonio 0-535-2. El Paso 0-536-2. Austin 0-537-2. Fort Worth 0-538-2. Dallas 0-539-2. San Antonio 0-540-2. El Paso 0-541-2. Austin 0-542-2. Fort Worth 0-543-2. Dallas 0-544-2. San Antonio 0-545-2. El Paso 0-546-2. Austin 0-547-2. Fort Worth 0-548-2. Dallas 0-549-2. San Antonio 0-550-2. El Paso 0-551-2. Austin 0-552-2. Fort Worth 0-553-2. Dallas 0-554-2. San Antonio 0-555-2. El Paso 0-556-2. Austin 0-



TEAM IMPROVES POSITION AT TOP SENIOR LOOP RACING

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Once in a while, New York's team, which has been in a position to win a lot of money, has been beaten. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Once in a while, New York's team, which has been in a position to win a lot of money, has been beaten. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, Points, etc.

ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND WITH BAD HAND AND LOTS OF FAITH

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Young Stribling is back from Europe with a bad hand and a lot of faith. He has been in a position to win a lot of money, but he has been beaten. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Young Stribling is back from Europe with a bad hand and a lot of faith. He has been in a position to win a lot of money, but he has been beaten. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years. In the past, it has been beaten by the team from Philadelphia, which has been the champion of the National League for several years.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, Points, etc.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

BRITISH GIRL FAVORED TO WIN U. S. TENNIS LAURELS, NEXT WEEK



BETTY NUTHALL, The English girl, through the withdrawal of Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, has been named No. 1 in the women's national championships, which open Monday. She was a finalist last year and was beaten by Mrs. Moody.

HAWTHORNE CHARTS

Weather cloudy; track fast.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Following are the results of today's Hawthorne races:

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

Other Racing Results

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

QUINCY FOUR IS BEATEN BY DENMARK CREW

By the Associated Press.  
LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 16.—Denmark's four-oared crew defeated Quincy, Ill., combination today in the semifinals of the International Regatta, in a thrilling contest, Denmark overhauling the Americans in the last hundred yards and by a very narrow margin.

By the Associated Press.  
LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 16.—Denmark's four-oared crew defeated Quincy, Ill., combination today in the semifinals of the International Regatta, in a thrilling contest, Denmark overhauling the Americans in the last hundred yards and by a very narrow margin.

570 YEARLINGS SELL FOR \$392,800 AT SARATOGA RING

By the Associated Press.  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The offering of 570 yearlings, annually an outstanding event of the Saratoga horse show, came up tonight to find a ready market, before a packed audience, 50 colts brought a new high total for this year, \$392,800, and established a new high for the year of \$785,000.

AT DORVAL

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

AT DORVAL

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

570 YEARLINGS SELL FOR \$392,800 AT SARATOGA RING

By the Associated Press.  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The offering of 570 yearlings, annually an outstanding event of the Saratoga horse show, came up tonight to find a ready market, before a packed audience, 50 colts brought a new high total for this year, \$392,800, and established a new high for the year of \$785,000.

AT DORVAL

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

AT DORVAL

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

AT DORVAL

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

AT DORVAL

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, etc.

WILMER HINES AND BEAVER WIN IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press.  
CULVER, Ind., Aug. 16.—Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Judge Beaver of Galesville, Ga., topped the national junior tennis doubles ranking today, while the champions of the boys' ranks were 14-year-old Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, Wis., and George Boynton of Atlanta, Ga.

OLYMPIAN A. C. TO HOLD AMATEUR CARD NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

By the Associated Press.  
The next Mississippi Valley Amateur Association boxing show will take place Friday night at the Olympian A. C. arena, according to an announcement by Matchmaker Tom Conroy, who states his card will be composed of 12 matches.

CINCINNATI LEGION NINE ADVANCES IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

By the Associated Press.  
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 16.—Sixty-four of Cincinnati's Legion regional baseball championship yesterday by defeating Kelly's Kids of Clinton, Ind., 9 to 3, in the final game of the tournament.

St. Louis Hurling Team to Oppose Chicago Sunday

By the Associated Press.  
The St. Louis Hurling Club will depart tonight for Chicago for one of their inter-city hurling games, which will be played there tomorrow. The opposing team will be the Kevin Barry Club. This outfit is highly rated in Chicago circles and has been on top all season.



## GOV. ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR RECORDS IN EWALD INQUIRY

Request Sent to District Attorney Interpreted as Move for State Investigation of Craft.

By the Associated Press.  
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—What is interpreted as a first step toward a state investigation into alleged corruption in New York City affairs, was taken by Gov. Roosevelt last night when he asked District Attorney Crain for all records and a full report on the case of former Magistrate George F. Ewald.

The former Magistrate has been accused of obtaining his appointment to the bench through corruption, but a grand jury refused to indict him.

The Governor sent the following telegram to Crain:

"Please send me at once a full report on Ewald case, together with copies of all available testimony and the record of proceedings of your office."

Roosevelt long has been pressed for an investigation of conditions in New York City, both by Republican leaders of the legislature and by individuals in the city.

Mayor Walker, among other Tammany leaders, said if Ewald paid any money for his office it had been wasted, as they had not known anything about it.

The grand jury's failure to indict led Rabbi Stephen S. Wise to telegraph Gov. Roosevelt to purge the city administration, especially with regard to judicial corruption. He said the failure of grand jury action in the Ewald case was due "largely to the methods pursued by the prosecution."

And called it another item in the breakdown of justice in the city. Gov. Roosevelt on announcing the telegram to Mr. Crain said Rabbi Wise's request had not been received.

Democratic leaders have charged that the demands for a state investigation were made with the hope of making political capital for the coming election.

Federal District Attorney Tuttle prepared to issue subpoenas today for all the principal figures in the Ewald case in a new Federal inquiry.

## BODY OF MAN FOUND ON PILE OF BURNING LOGS AND BRUSH

Police of Baltimore County, Md., Think Victim Was Strangled, Thrown on Fire.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15.—The burned body of a man identified as Joseph Reimer, 54 years old, was discovered today lying on a blazing pile of logs and brush on North Point Beach, Baltimore County, 10 miles southeast of here.

Police recovered the body and, although they were unable to tell whether shots had been fired, advanced the theory the man had been strangled and thrown into the flames. It was also thought he had been first strangled and then thrown into the flames. Neighbors said they had observed the flames several hours before the arrival of county officers.

Money in Reimer's house was undisturbed. Police discounted a suicide theory and insisted the man had been slain.

## DRAFTS UNIFORM FIREARMS ACT

Chicago Conference to Submit It to All the States.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has approved for submission to the legislatures of all states a firearms act which forbids carrying a concealed weapon "except in one's place of abode or fixed place of business" without a license.

Twenty-eight Commissioners voted for the law as drafted. Delaware, Georgia, New York and Porto Rico's representatives voted against it. The proposed law would forbid issuance of a pistol purchasing or carrying permit to anyone convicted of crime and provides a method of surveillance over the sale of weapons. A uniform state air licensing act which amounts to an extension of the Federal regulations to all states was also approved for submission to the states.

## WADE ESTATE OVERTAXED

Federal Government to Return \$27,144 Collected in Error.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—An over-assessment of \$27,144.57 in the estate tax of the late Festus J. Wade of St. Louis has been determined and the estate will receive an abatement of \$2,213.57 and a refund of \$20,931, the Treasury Department announced today.

The over-assessment represented the amount of state inheritance taxes paid subsequent to the filing of the Federal estate tax return.

Dry Witness Threatened.  
By the Associated Press.  
MARION, Ill., Aug. 15.—Arlie Hawkins, 34 years old, Harrisburg, a World War veteran and liquor informer for Sheriff Coleman of Williamson County, said yesterday two men had threatened to take his life unless he kept testifying in liquor cases. The time he has spent in the county jail, although he said he was not afraid the threats would be carried out.

## SALOON FOR SALE AT \$40,000 CLEARS \$20,000 A YEAR

Caristadt (N. J.) Prosecutor Investigates Advertisement; No Police "Protection" Paid.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—"For sale—saloon with property; old people want to retire; doing a \$40,000 a year business; never any liquor difficulties; catering to a select trade; a live wire can clear at least \$20,000 yearly. This is one of the outstanding opportunities of a lifetime. Bergen Business Brokers, 221 River street, Hackensack.

The above advertisement in the Bergen County Record was called to the attention of Prosecutor E. O. West of Bergen County, N. J., yesterday. West made a personal investigation and reports that as far as he can learn the place is just as advertised. It is in an exclusive section of Caristadt.

West has agents watching it for evidence of liquor violations. Louis Cannel, manager of Bergen Business Brokers, Inc., admitted yesterday that the property was for sale. The price is \$40,000, of which \$20,000 must be paid in cash. Cannel was quite enthusiastic about its possibilities.

He denied that it is necessary for a high-class place to pay police protection in Caristadt. He said the present owners never have had any trouble, and added that he hoped that "whoever takes the property will run as nice a place."

Flags Train, Saves Three.  
By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15.—Chief of Police Jack Livingston of Dravosburg, a suburb, standing on an embankment overlooking the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks last night saw an empty passenger train strike an automobile. James McCurry, 24 years old; his wife, Elisabeth, 21, and her sister, Miss Helen Ruffing, 23, all of Clairton, were injured. The McCurry baby was killed. The machine with its victims was tossed to another track. Rushing to the aid of the injured, Livingston heard the approach of another train on the tracks where the victims lay. He ran forward and flagged the train.

The Veda was formerly called the Shearwater. She recently was refitted in Halifax to carry beer from Quebec and Ontario breweries to Government dispensaries. Customs officers searched her for liquor in the St. Lawrence River on the way to Montreal from Halifax but found none.

The United States Coast Guard cutters were sent out to prevent the Veda's landing at an American port after word was received at the Buffalo headquarters that an attempt to begin smuggling operations on a large scale was under way.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Grandparents and Father Contest for Girl's Custody.  
Former Caring for Child, 3, but Parent Remarried, Wants to Take Her Back.  
A writ of habeas corpus was granted by Circuit Judge Lashly at Clayton yesterday in an action to determine whether Carmel Lee Miller, 3 years old, shall remain in custody of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lauffetter of 417 Page avenue, Webster Groves, or be returned to her father, Harry A. Miller, a bus driver, of 4203 Forest Park avenue. Until next Friday, when the writ is returnable, Carmel will remain with the grandparents. Miller's first wife, daughter of the Lauffetters, died two years ago and for the last 18 months the grandparents have taken care of the little girl by agreement with Miller. He married again last January and now wants his daughter back.

Earlier yesterday Judge Lashly had dismissed an application by the Lauffetters to adopt the child. He held that the applicants had failed to show that Miller had abandoned his daughter. The Lauffetters asserted that when they had agreed to care for Carmel it was with the understanding that they could adopt her eventually. Lauffetter, who is chief engineer at Hotel Jefferson, could not be reached.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Manhattan River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

## CANADA SEIZES LIQUOR VESSEL

Alleged to Have Discharged Part of Cargo En Route, Violating Clearance Papers.

By the Associated Press.  
WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 15.—Thought to have on board a cargo of 10,000 cases of liquor, the British steamer Veda was being held here today by Canadian customs officers.

The ship was seized yesterday off East Sister Island in the western part of Lake Erie and brought up the Detroit River to the Government dock. Members of the crew of 26 were questioned but were not arrested.

The seizure was made while a fleet of United States Coast Guard boats was maintaining a blockade line the length of the lake from Buffalo, N. Y., to the mouth of the Detroit River to prevent the Veda's landing on the United States side. Canadian customs officials said the ship was taken in charge for discharging part of its cargo en route in violation of its clearance papers. The ship's port of clearance was not disclosed although it was thought to have been Montreal. Officials would not say where the part of the cargo was dropped. Rumors were that it had been transferred to an American vessel.

The Veda was formerly called the Shearwater. She recently was refitted in Halifax to carry beer from Quebec and Ontario breweries to Government dispensaries. Customs officers searched her for liquor in the St. Lawrence River on the way to Montreal from Halifax but found none.

The United States Coast Guard cutters were sent out to prevent the Veda's landing at an American port after word was received at the Buffalo headquarters that an attempt to begin smuggling operations on a large scale was under way.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

Lower Elbe River Flood.  
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 15.—A northwest gale with continuing rain yesterday flooded the shores of the lower Elbe River far inland. Most of the crops were ruined. Karlsruhe reported that incessant rain in Baden and Württemberg, accompanied by hailstorms, caused widespread damage. Fifty per cent of the grape harvest was destroyed in the Neckar Valley. In Emdenstadt the rail fell so densely that the streets were white.

## \$1,400,000 ST. LOUIS MANUFACTORY SOLD

Control of Eternit, Inc., Acquired by Rubberoid Co. of New York.

Acquisition of control of Eternit, Inc., 2215 Riverview drive, by the Rubberoid Co. of New York through purchase of a majority of capital stock was announced today. The St. Louis concern, said to be the largest in this country in the manufacture of asbestos-cement products, is capitalized at \$1,400,000. The Rubberoid Co., which tentatively began to enter that line about two years ago, is capitalized at about \$15,000,000.

E. T. Conwell, president of Eternit, began the production of asbestos shingles, wall tile, pipe, corrugated sheeting and the like in 1913. Three years ago the concern was incorporated under the present name in close association with, though not as a subsidiary of, the Societe Anonyme Eternit of Belgium. Rubberoid announced that the association with Belgian Eternit would continue and the line manufactured here probably would be extended to other asbestos products. The St. Louis concern holds

American rights on exclusive products of the Belgian firm, besides valuable patents developed here. Conwell said that he expected to stay in St. Louis in charge of the local Eternit plant. B. F. Jackson, secretary-treasurer, he said, would join the New York organization of Rubberoid, which will handle much of the office work previously done here.

WIFE OF PRISCILLA DEAN'S  
HUSBAND FILES CROSS-BILL.  
Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold Seeks to Have Round-the-World Flyer's Divorce Action Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold of Long Beach filed an answer yesterday to a divorce suit filed recently by Leslie P. Arnold, around-the-world flyer, asking that the petition be dismissed. She alleges the flyer had not been a resident of Arizona one year as required by law and a divorce decree obtained by him in Georgia in 1928 and later set aside was still in litigation.

Mrs. Arnold denied the flyer's allegation that he never lived with her after their marriage in 1917, but left immediately for army service. She also denies his allegation that she participated in wild parties in New London, Conn., or was guilty of improper conduct. Arnold recently married Priscilla Dean, motion picture actress, in Mexico. But they separated when they learned his Georgia divorce had been set aside.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
MONSTER BENEFIT TONIGHT!  
AT THE FOX THEATER STARTING 10:30 P. M.  
FOR JACKSON AND O'BRIEN

Presenting Two Great Screen Attractions  
John McCormack Constance Bennett  
in "Song of My Heart" in "Common Clay"  
10—BIG ACTS—10—ALL SEATS \$1.00

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
ST. LOUIS  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
Today—The Laugh of All Creation

JOY COOK  
RAIN WINE  
With Louise Fazenda  
Here's the Long, Loud Laugh That Comes Once in a Lifetime.

LULU MCCONNELL  
EDDIE NELSON  
5 Acts of RKO Vaudeville

ONE MAD KISS  
A Moment of Passion, Love and the Kiss—  
All-Talk Comedy Melodrama

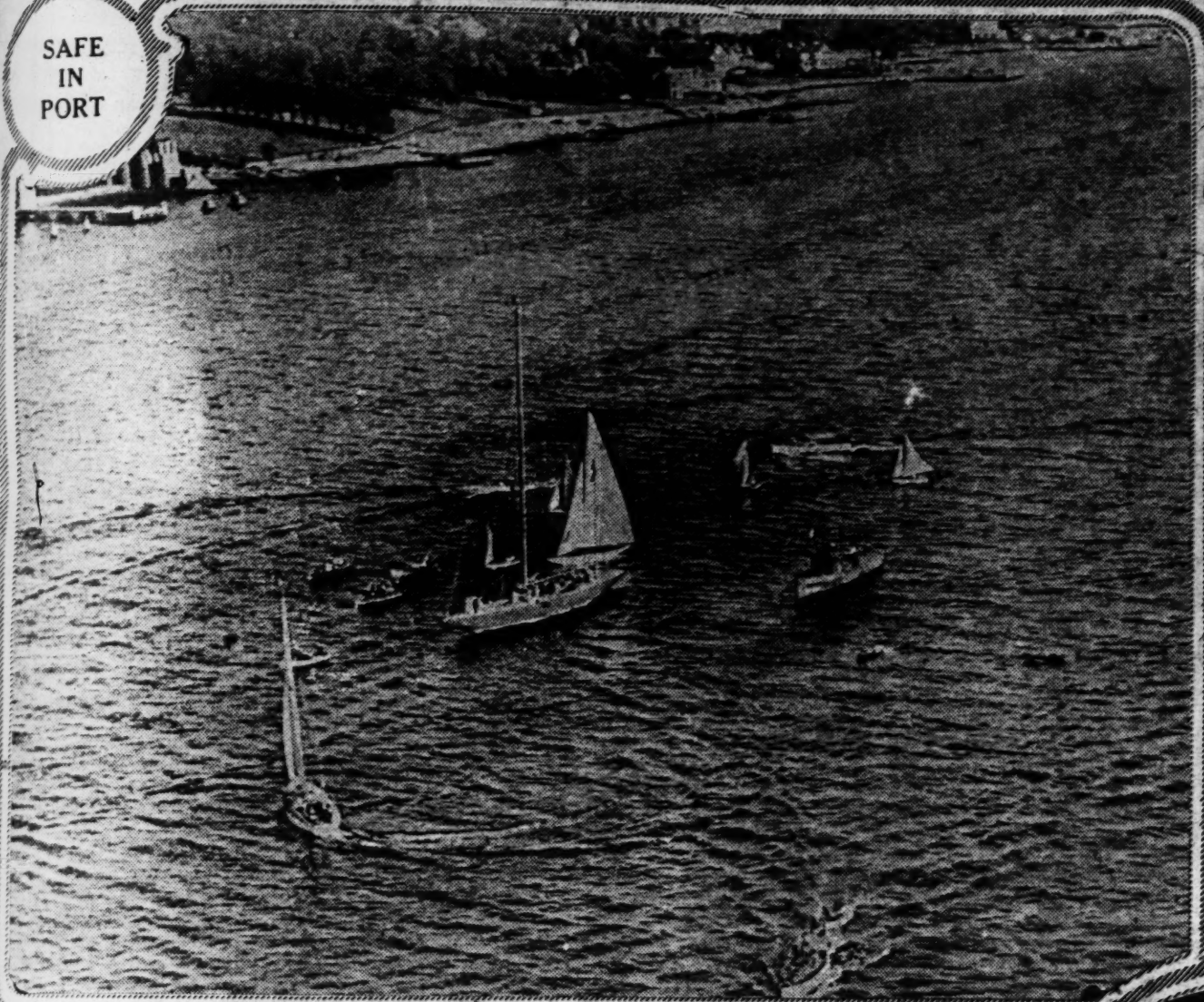
GRAND HOTEL  
OUTSTANDING HIT



SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

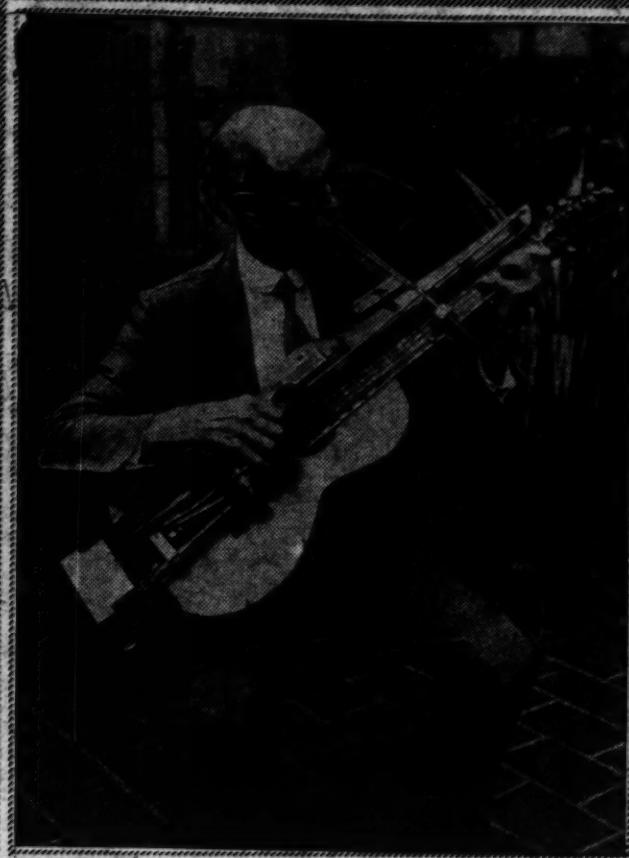
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930. PAGE 10

SAFE  
IN  
PORT



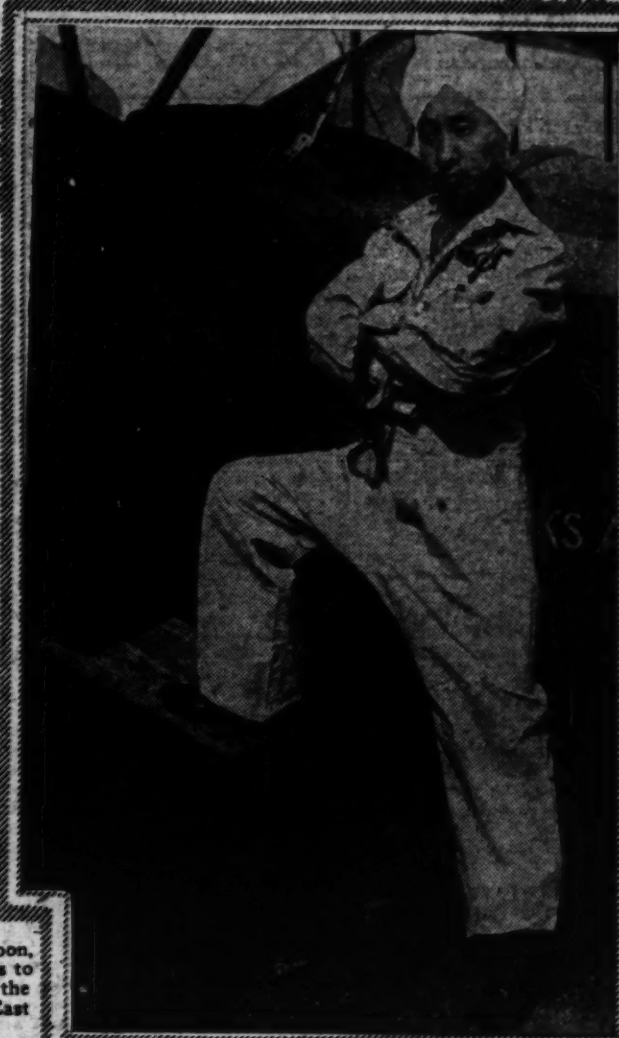
Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, Shamrock V, moving into the entrance of the Thames River at New London, Conn., after her voyage across the Atlantic.

ONE-MAN BAND



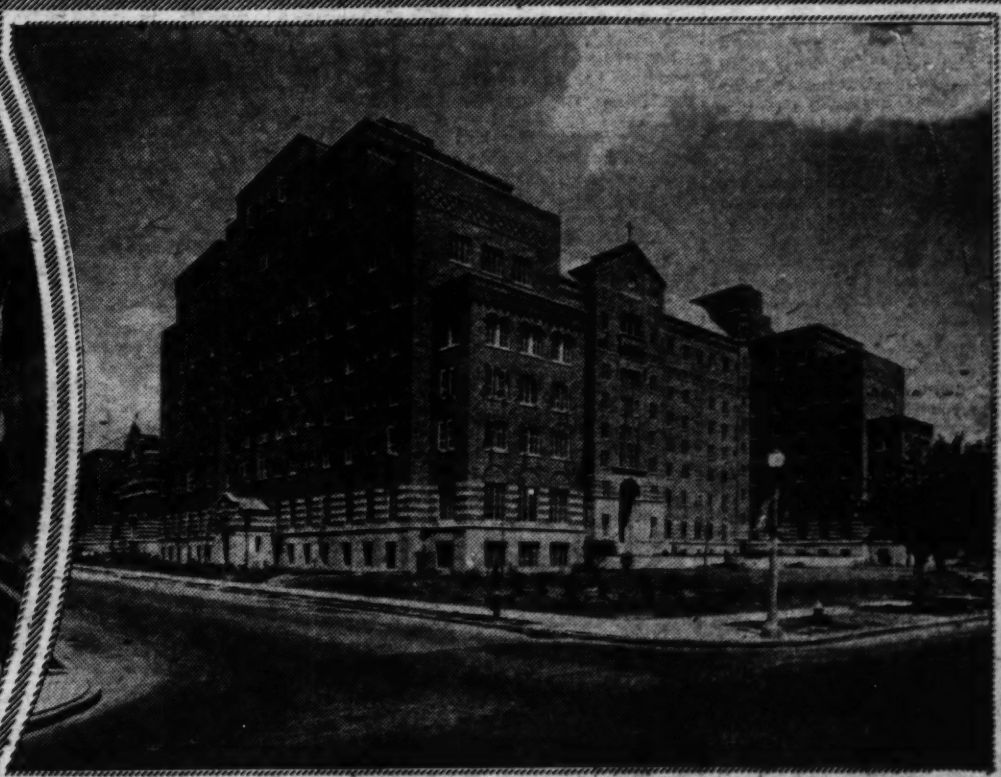
A Rochester (N. Y.) man and his guitar, which produces the sounds of many musical instruments.

FROM INDIA



Gokal Singh of Rangoon, who came 14,000 miles to learn how to fly at the Parks Air Field in East St. Louis.

A NEW ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL



The De Paul Hospital, built at a cost of \$2,000,000, at North Kings highway and Wabada avenue, which was dedicated Friday.

A  
DEEP  
CUT



How the work on the viaduct at Union avenue and Lindell boulevard is progressing.



Miss Allene Miller, 22-year-old California flyer, and the lion cub which she takes on all of her flights.

The Camera Says It's True



A public whetstone built into a building on the side of the Public Square at Huntsville, Ark., which the citizens have used to sharpen their knives for 22 years.

HINDENBURG  
LOOKS 'EM OVER



The President of Germany inspecting the Reichwehr troops in Berlin.



A device for treating pneumonitis with high frequency electrical current in use at a Los Angeles hospital.



# Little SINS

A Novel of Modern Youth

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER 40.

THERE was first a group of buildings of varying shapes and sizes, fastened together with passageways enclosed in wood and glass. Brick buildings, dark red, with porches here and there whereon invalids in wheel chairs sat motionless in the warm September sun. A long lawn stretched between the buildings and the street, and there was a drive with pebbles that scattered out behind approaching tires. Then three granite steps. Then a huge glass door, like a giant's picture frame. And beyond that, gray linoleum, and sail-boat plaster walls, and nurses moving tirelessly on chalky canvas shoes, and quiet, and the dim breath of ether. . . .

To the left of the entrance there was a little room, full of two men and a woman and a child. "Reception Room—Please Do Not Smoke," read a placard. At the right of the entrance was an office, presided over by two nurses. One of them was talking into a telephone. "No, no change," she said. And adjusted a hairpin more securely in her precise black hair.

The other nurse, a freckled one, smiled through a wicket and chirped, "Good morning, Mr. Pomeroy."

"Good morning," said Alan. "How's my wife?"

"Getting along nicely." "I called up earlier. They said she'd had a rather restless night. Oh, but that's to be expected. Really, she's just perfectly fine." And "Davis?"

The nurse hesitated, glancing at Dolly.

"This is Miss Quinlan," supplied Alan. "The young lady he was calling for."

"Oh, yes. Certainly. We heard a good deal about you yesterday, Miss Quinlan," the nurse declared, and smiled. "It's nice you've come. But—here it was as though invisible fingers picked off her smile and pinched her red eyebrows together. "I'm afraid you can't see him today. Not until much later, at any rate. He's in the operating room."

Alan asked it because Dolly could not. "They decided to amputate." The nurse nodded. "This morning. Very suddenly. Dr. Gresham and Dr. De Wolfe came out from New York, and half an hour after they got here the patient was being given the anesthetic."

Her face was sweetly grave, professionally grave; an expression like soothing syrup, like a cooed, "There, there." Dolly looked away. . . . When she looked back the nurse was forming noiseless words with her lips for Alan's benefit. Two words. "Only hope."

THERE was an hour of waiting. The longest hour Dolly had ever known; as long, it seemed to her, as all the hours of her life combined. She waited in the little reception room, with the two men and the woman and child. The woman was weeping. Dolly didn't weep. She couldn't, now. She envied the woman, shedding the tears that, unshed, hurt so much worse.

She sat in a wooden rocking chair and stared out of the window. Sunshine. Green grass seen as Christmas ribbon. Machines lined along the edge of the drive; Alan Pomeroy's, and four more. A nurse bearing somebody small and new in a woolly pinkish blanket. A Negro with black overalls, trimming the hedge. And beyond the hedge, the street, where were more machines, and people walking. Walking alone, never giving it a thought. People with two legs, walking. . . .

An interne like a halfback in a baker's starched white suit appeared at the door of the reception room and nodded to the two men, and they and the weeping woman and the child filed out. The interne remained after they had gone, scanning Dolly.

"You're waiting to see somebody?"

She explained. They discussed Jerry for a moment, the interne speaking noncommittally as interne must. Not telling what was what till the surgeons had finished anyway. . . . He asked Dolly if she knew the girl who had been brought in with Davis, and Dolly replied that she did.

"Rough, on her, too," observed the interne, who liked and sympathized with pretty ladies. "Isn't it?" said Dolly. "I feel so dreadfully for her."

"Have you been up to see her?"

"No, I haven't yet. I mean to, later."

"Why don't you go now?" he suggested, "while you're waiting?"

"Oh, not now. Her husband's with her—" Dolly halted, considering. "Still, I guess it doesn't matter. Yes, I'll go. Where is her room?"

"I'll show you."

Together they went down a wide linoleum lane walled with successive doors. Many of the doors were open. Dolly glimpsed from the corners of her eyes high white robes, waxy faces backed with pillows, flowers in crepe-papered pots in cheap glass vases. . . . All the way the interne talked to her so calmly, of what she had not the remotest idea. She knew only that he ought not to babble like that in a place like this, and that she wanted very much to say "Sh-h!" to him. She was walking almost on tip-toes.

They entered a big elevator and were lifted to the floor above. "I'll have you there," he said, as they stepped out. He took her elbow and steered her to the right.

"Straight down. Fourth—no, fifth floor on this side. Number 22." The door of number 22 was somewhat ajar, but a screen had been placed just inside it, so that nothing was to be seen of the room or its occupants. Dolly listened; nothing was to be heard.

Diffidently she rapped on the panel.

A nurse appeared promptly from behind the screen and thrust a chocolate-brown head-topped with a cap like a dab of meringue, through the aperture. "Yes?"

"Could I see Mrs. Pomeroy just for a minute? Dolly Quinlan."

The nurse vanished, and Dolly could hear the indistinguishable drone of her voice as she consulted her patient. Then another voice, petulant, high. "No. No! I don't want to see her!" The voice climbed hysterically higher. "Don't let her in here—Alan—oh, tell her to go away please—please—"

Dolly did not wait for the nurse to reappear. She went away, tiptoeing down the corridor. "Poor day," she thought, and whispered it to herself, striving to rout from her mind the little resentment, the sense of injury. . . . She had gone several yards before she saw that the woman in the wrong direction, the elevator was at the other end. But there were stairs ahead! She kept on. "Poor Gay. I didn't mean to upset her."

The stairway she had glimpsed was in an alcove. Deeper in the alcove, at the left of the stairs, so that she faced it squarely, there was a double door. It said "Surgery." Beside the door stood a stretcher on wheels. A gaunt white thing. A significant, a gruesome, empty, waiting thing. . . .

She got to the reception room somehow; she never knew just how. She remembered a dizziness, a round rail under her hand, a mechanical setting of one foot ahead of the other, countless times. Then she was back in the stiff little room, crying terribly, with her head in her arms on the arm of the wooden rocker.

THE freckled nurse came from across the hall and patted her shoulders and crooned that it was all right, things were going to turn out all right, she mustn't cry, she must be a little soldier. And Alan Pomeroy came. The nurse trotted off and presently returned with something liquid and cloudy, white in a glass, and Alan sat beside her, held her hand and said, "Drink it, will you, Dolly? Come on, now, let's see you drink it." Pleadingly, patiently, until she drank it.

She made a valiant effort to calm herself; and in time succeeded partially; even to the point where her eyes stayed dry, when the dried woman, the freckled nurse departed again, took up her place behind her wicket. Alan remarked that what he had come particularly was to ask her to garden Gay. It was just nerves; he hoped she understood.

"How much longer do you think they'll be?" she queried.

"I don't know. Not a great while, surely."

"Will you do something for me?" "Of course. Anything I can."

"Will you," Dolly besought him, "go up there and see where he is—so you'll know the minute there is any news? And I'll wait right here."

She was alone again in the little room.

One thing she knew; she would marry Jerry if he lived. Without process of reasoning, without debate or question, this was settled. It was as though it had been decided for her, delivered to her brain as an ultimatum by some parent mentality which must be obeyed. She would marry Jerry if he lived.

She would help him, care for him, shield him from hurt, kissing his eyelids to blind him to the pity in men's eyes, filling his ears with endearments so that he should not hear them say, "Poor devil!"

She would be very gentle, very kind, his whole life long.

She did not love him. Almost ever since that morning, when he sent him finally away, he had been aware of that. Quickly, with the passing of the first sharp shock, a sense of realization had come; and she had said to herself, "I don't believe I ever did love him really." But he was dear to her. He was dearer to her than any human being, except only her. She could pretend to love him, if it would help at all, if it would make up to him in any smallest measure for things lost and irreparable.

She found herself praying silently into the palm of the hand that supported her chin. "God—please let me do that—give me the

# BROADWAY

As It Is, Was and Will Be

BY GEORGE M. COHAN



CHAPTER 18.

ARE the people of the United States interested in Broadway? On many sides we hear they are not. I don't believe this for a minute. The people in Cedar Rapids, Rapid Falls and Fall River have an interest in the street amounting to almost hysteria. Long letters reach me expressing disinterest, their length being their own contradiction.

Among business men of the hinterland, the interest in the street springs from our daring musical revues and our speakeasy prices, among writers the interest is ambition; among young ladies of character the interest is a kind of sweet longing for the intangible something of a fantastic city—sin and beauty.

I decided in the early summer of 1935 to see the magic lane for myself. Where is there its duplicate? I walked up Broadway. I saw speleas, shoestrings, slippers. There was a man on stilts and there was a woman in a ghost get-up. A gnome disguised as an infant was almost undressed, and a crowd followed. A Barker in front of a picture theater cried, "Step right up, folks, the show is not half bad."

There was some sort of a parade advertising a soap. There was a clown I used to know with the Ringling show advertising two-bellied suits. I felt sorry for the clown, but I based along. "He was a good man, an honest man, a true man." But no longer is he a funny man. I planned to pick him up and find a play for him. A serious play!

The noise changed my trend of thought. Amplifiers were bursting forth a ballad on all sizes. More bedlam in a hoarse factory. I had hoped to see a roller coaster. But I did find a hot dog stand, and pink lemonade called orange juice. My Broadway, old pal, I hardly knew you.

I arrived at Forty-sixth street. From the corner I looked toward the Fulton Theater. There was room on the electric sign. I discovered, for another line. What shall we put there? The Cohan Repertory Co.? Rather long, but an idea, I thought. An old acquaintance stopped me. "Howdy, George," he greeted. "You're a stock company manager now."

I waived him aside, but in my heart I thanked him. A stock company manager? And how right he was. Stock! Repertory wasn't the word in a Coney Island setting.

"Why not call it stock? I forgot all about the sign. Let it remain the way it was. My head aches a little. Anyway, I had been indoors too much; so I went to a rehearsal of 'The Song and Dance Man'."

I sat in the back of the darkened theater as Sam Forrest rehearsed my stock company. I couldn't help smiling. There was a light pat on my shoulder. I looked up. It was Steve Reardon, the ex-police captain. "That's 'The Song and Dance Man' they're rehearsing, isn't it, George?" he asked softly. I nodded.

"How about reviving 'Fifty Miles From Boston'?" he inquired.

Change. Because maybe it's my fault this happened. If I hadn't sent him away that day—God, oh, don't let him die!

Here was a simple, perfect fellow who had prayed; and she was comforted. She sat relaxed, her hands softly folded, waiting for Alan. And when at last he came she said before he spoke, "I know. He's going to get well."

And it was so. (Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1935.)

That's a good show, too. And what about 'Forty-five Minutes From Broadway'?

"That last remark made me think. A thought for a new musical show: 'Forty-five Minutes From Broadway.' The old-time scenes would make a bully good entertainment. I determined to give the matter more thought."

Everything seemed to be moving along all right at the rehearsal. I determined to continue my walk. I was happy. The few people I knew who stopped me said, "The Tavern" was their notion of perfect amusement. This pleased me.

THERE was interest in revivals. I was sick of that. A newspaper man halted me. He used to be the London correspondent of a Chicago paper and he is now located here for the same paper. He walked with me.

He talked in a low tone and I liked that; so different from the bedlam below Forty-sixth street. He said, "The Tavern ought to be a long run. He's got a lot of people who are concerned and he has given strict orders that no private party sign be ever posted there."

Life is a joke to the Broadway man. And for this reason he is despondent and unbranded by the Broadway hater.

Have you ever seen the Broadway hater? He wears a \$4 suit, a pair of blue goggles, has an umbrella in one hand and his car fare in the other. There is no law compelling this man's frequent visits to Broadway, but you'll find him there ever ready to tell you that all is vulgar, all wrong and unreal.

There he stands in the midst of all the dispirited, preaching his sermon, while the Broadway man looks on, smiles and murmurs, "Hypocrite."

Do you know why he hates the Broadway man? In case you don't, let me tell you. Because he knows the Broadway man and looks upon him as a joke; because the Broadway man refuses to recognize him as a man at all. He longs to mingle with the men he hates; his jealous mind burns with a desire for the companionship of those whom he despises.

The false love he has given to the woman in the woods who waits for him is no love at all, yet it is

## TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE

By Frances Olivier

BUT first of all this column owes its readers an apology. Had we lived up to our promise today's article should have appeared before yesterday. Maybe it might be better not to make "keeping" dates when making promises.

There is many a woman standing on the threshold of age today asking herself, "Shall I have my hair dyed or not? Shall I just let it go and be my age?" We are not now speaking about the premature gray.

Maybe we can help her to find the answer. Of the ladies this department has studied, the ones who tinted their graying locks and those who wanted to, those with the youthful figures were smarter tinted, while those with chubby silhouettes were more successful "dyed."

It seems that the long gray-haired type of lady gains added distinction when it is topped off with a silver mane, whereas the too rounded lady gains nothing but the appearance of added years. The latter needs some visible claim to youth. She can't afford to let her hair go gray, and, as a result, she is forced to wear a wig. To a woman who is aging all over there is nothing quite as reassuring as the sight of color and youth and life coming back to her hair.

You will see her face beginning to "liven up" to the new youth in

the only love he ever knew. "No woman can be respectable and happy at the same time," so no responsibility can be seen on Broadway.

He hates the pleasures of Broadway, because he knows he can never associate himself properly to enjoy them. He hates any and everything that even smacks of Broadway, because his dried and withered mind is jealous of the gaiety it suggests. He slanders Broadway at every opportunity, so why should he be allowed on Broadway?

Suppose the Broadway man should venture to trespass on his home street and say a whole lot of unkind things, belittling and scandalizing any and everybody there, what do you suppose this blue-gogged, narrow-minded, false-hearted person would think of this? Do you suppose he would stand by, smile, nod, and whisper, "Let him talk. What do we care?"

Well, all I can figure in a case like this is wild excitement, police patrol, fire engines, frantically mobbed, with the blue-gogged monkey holding on to one end of the car and the Broadway man tied to the other.

Of course, nothing like this is going to happen, because you, never going to let the Broadway man in the hypocritical community.

To the real first class, solid, old, broad-minded Broadway man the hypocrite is the king of criminals—he pities this poor unfortunate, but never tolerates him.

The Broadway man has a better idea of life and things in general than any other class of man in the world. He sees more, meets more and absorbs more in a day than the average individual will in a month. In his study of human nature he has a far greater scope than the man who travels the wide world over, ever ready to learn. He is naturally attentive and never overlooks a bit. In his study of mankind his popularity is his stock in trade and sometimes his bankroll.

His friends are his financiers and his credit as sound as the Bank of England. Above all things, he is honest—his religion is his conscience. If there is any one in the world who will always respect and protect a good woman it is the Broadway man.

Understand me, when I say the Broadway man I do not mean the conceited old roue who jewels his hair, dyes his hair and artificially arranges himself to attract the weaker sex. Every once in a while some old patiloon of this description looms up in a Broadway scandal and the rank outsider is only too willing to believe that he is the Broadway man. But believe me, kind reader, he is not.

The only reason I can give for his having mingled with the sunshine crowd is that his life is a lie and his debauchery and degeneracy are only exposed at the time of his demise.

It is then that the Broadway man has himself to some cozy corner and sheds a tear or so on the quiet—not for the association he has found not for the man who has fooled him, but for the street he loved and the stain that has been put upon it by the traitor who wormed himself into the fold.

Take my tip—meet the Broadway man, cultivate him, show him—call that go to make up real manhood begin and ends with him. And by the way, he will be very glad to make your acquaintance; that is providing you have not got on a 94-cent pair of blue goggles, an umbrella in one hand and your carfare in the other.

(Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1935.)

The first carload of mohair ever shipped from the "Big Bend" section of Texas was marketed recently.

Each week brush off the soot that gathers on the coils of the gas hot-water heater. Less gas will be required to heat the water if the coils are kept clean.

# THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

## The Baby's Birthright.

EVERY woman who ever has loved a baby must have been reading, with painfully sympathetic interest, "The Baby's Birthright."

About those poor little mixed-up infants in Chicago. What happened, you will remember, was that both Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Bamberg became the mothers of baby sons on the same day and in the same room, at the Englewood Hospital.

They left the hospital on the same day, too. Three days later, proud Papa Watkins, watching his baby have its bath, saw on the back of the child's back a blue blot of tape labeled "Marked 'Bamberg' in red ink."

Rushing frantically, with the infant, to the Bamberg home. He found that Papa Bamberg—especially Mamma Bamberg—believed they had their own child.

Yet in the Bamberg wastebasket, lay a tell-tale bit of tape labeled "Marked 'Watkins' in red ink." Ever since, everybody, in the hospital, in scientific circles in both families, has been terribly roused.

Blood tests, head tests, every other sort of test was applied. The coloring of the parents—there's a blonde and a brunette in each family—was studied. When the decision was announced Papa Bamberg wouldn't believe it.

And fled with the baby which Papa Watkins thought belonged to himself. Later all four parents met their family doctors.

And decided they'd forget the scientists and keep the babies they have.

The babies whom the mothers have been feeding, bathing, cuddling. And of whom, one may imagine, these mothers have become truly fond.

Then, the agreement was denied, and many things can happen, before you read this column. But, whatever the ultimate outcome, we must express a hope with which we believe every truly motherly woman will agree: A hope that neither baby will suffer.

For lack of love and of the comforting faith that he BELONGS! Every baby has a birthright of LOVE!

We don't mean to undervalue the claims of blood relationship. And we may be prejudiced in favor of a ready-made family. Since that's the kind we've helped to bring up.

But it does seem to us that what matters most, about any little child is LOVE! Not whether it belongs to your family tree or to another.

If it be healthy, winning, helpless—if it be in need of a woman's cherishing care and love—Isn't that the important thing the overmastering appeal?

Isn't it just a bit egotistical to assume That only the child of your body is worthy of your attention and affection?

Are you yourself, so wonderful as all that? Why can't an adopted baby be loved as tenderly as a baby born to you?

The answer is that the generous, broad-minded woman can and does love one as much as the other.

We've seen born children and adopted children in the same family.

And only a shred of difference in the treatment of them, the devotion to them, the ambitious plans for their future.

Surely that's how it should be among human persons.

If only more men and women would accept this principle, There wouldn't be any cruel step-children.

Parents are plenty, even now, whom no Cinderella finds tyrannical! And there would be more orphan babies Who could grow up to normal life and love and parents as much their "own" as any child's! (Copyright, 1935.)

**Brown and White Gems**

THE summer color scheme of brown and white, or brown and yellow, as a forecast of brown tones for autumn, has bubbled up in the minds of the designers. A strand of beads in brown and white galleth shows two sizes, each large bead alternated with a very small one. This is but another inexpensive way of adding the discreet touch of white to the sports costume of all white worn with brown and white footwear, and perhaps a brown straw hat.

Similarly sports neckties with matching bracelets of couture origin are in red and white combination, also of galleth, to carry out the fashionable red and white theme.

Either of these two jewel pieces may be worn to advantage with the very modish white linen, pique or shantung suit.

**Keep Them Clean**

Each week brush off the soot that gathers on the coils of the gas hot-water heater. Less gas will be required to heat the water if the coils are kept clean.

# DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bomar.

## Ocean's Song.

THE Little Black Clock had brought John and Peggy by the side of an ocean and as they sat on the shore they heard the thrilling voice of the ocean sing this song:

"Out of shape, out of shape, The ocean is so ready To let itself be influenced— You see it's not so steady."

Wind can ruffle up its hair, Waves can leap so high, But then again it always goes Calmer by and by."

"Once," said the Little Black Clock, "there was no such thing as this sea."

"The earth is a lot older than any of us," he continued. "These old, old, old days the water of the earth was too overboard to let water gather itself into lakes."

"The water came from the earth, however. Rain fell, springs broke, began, and some of the became rivers and then went to the sea."

"You've heard how the tide influenced the sea, but you know the tide influences the tide!" John and Peggy were looking some sea water where it was greener.

"It's colder there where you're looking. That makes it green," he told them. "But the color of the sea is really all a matter of water color wave lengths are reflected."

"They enjoyed watching the sea's colors, its waves, its tide and hearing its deep, beautiful voice. 'Till they saw what the Little Black Clock said, 'we'll have to turn the time ahead for our adventures, and let Peggy make some of the toys in an art shop.'"

**HEALTH**

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Edited by Dr. Togo Goldstein.

**Conquering a Disease.**

ONE of the greatest achievements in modern medicine was the conquest through vaccination of the loathsome disease, smallpox.

Save as we have come in contact with a case of smallpox, few of us are today capable of appreciating the enormous task of the vaccination.

Previous to vaccination, smallpox was so common, that it was the fate of every child to have it. It was a distinction and to have had the disease was a special recommendation for employment.

Lord Macaulay, writing a century after the death of Queen Mary from smallpox, described the disease and its ravages as follows:

"That disease, over which when I have since achieved a successful glorious and beneficent victory was then the most terrible of the ministers of death. The name of the plague had been far from the mind of the people, but it was there, living only once or twice in their memory; and the smallpox was always present, filling the churchyards with corpses, turning the streets into a mass of the dead, and the eyes and the cheeks of the bereaved maiden objects of horror to the lover."

In 1874 in London, out of 10,000 deaths, 1555 were due to smallpox.

Another "Wonder" is billed for \$1500. KRD will broadcast a program at 7.

The program for Band concert, which KWIK will broadcast at 7:10, follows: The Pipers (march), The Blue Garters, The Blue Garters, The Blue Garters, The Blue Garters.

Final of the Fourth of July. Foot and Pistol. A Soldier's Dream. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters.

"Loco Rules, the Noble, will be shown Boat period KMOX. Floyd Gibbons venture in Science and will give a lecture on KRD. KRD.

A Dutch Master is set for 7:30 over R. A. Rolfe's orchestra will play over KRD, beginning at 8 o'clock, a six hour may be KMOX. A "Cub Report" begins at 8 o'clock. The orchestra's orchestra will play over KRD, beginning at 8:30 over Guy Lombardo be heard at 9:30.

# CROSS

By Mary Graham Bomar.

## Ocean's Song.

THE Little Black Clock had brought John and Peggy by the side of an ocean and as they sat on the shore they heard the thrilling voice of the ocean sing this song:

"Out of shape, out of shape, The ocean is so ready To let itself be influenced— You see it's not so steady."

Wind can ruffle up its hair, Waves can leap so high, But then again it always goes Calmer by and by."

"Once," said the Little Black Clock, "there was no such thing as this sea."

"The earth is a lot older than any of us," he continued. "These old, old, old days the water of the earth was too overboard to let water gather itself into lakes."

"The water came from the earth, however. Rain fell, springs broke, began, and some of the became rivers and then went to the sea."

"You've heard how the tide influenced the sea, but you know the tide influences the tide!" John and Peggy were looking some sea water where it was greener.

"It's colder there where you're looking. That makes it green," he told them. "But the color of the sea is really all a matter of water color wave lengths are reflected."

"They enjoyed watching the sea's colors, its waves, its tide and hearing its deep, beautiful voice. 'Till they saw what the Little Black Clock said, 'we'll have to turn the time ahead for our adventures, and let Peggy make some of the toys in an art shop.'"

**ON TH**

Why's Orchestra music at 8 o'clock. The Crockett Mouse be heard at 8 o'clock. Phil Spitalny's music over KRD at 8:30.

A Fuller Man bring this program a KWIK. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters.

Final of the Fourth of July. Foot and Pistol. A Soldier's Dream. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters.

"Loco Rules, the Noble, will be shown Boat period KMOX. Floyd Gibbons venture in Science and will give a lecture on KRD. KRD.

A Dutch Master is set for 7:30 over R. A. Rolfe's orchestra will play over KRD, beginning at 8 o'clock, a six hour may be KMOX. A "Cub Report" begins at 8 o'clock. The orchestra's orchestra will play over KRD, beginning at 8:30 over Guy Lombardo be heard at 9:30.

The program for Band concert, which KWIK will broadcast at 7:10, follows: The Pipers (march), The Blue Garters, The Blue Garters, The Blue Garters, The Blue Garters.

Final of the Fourth of July. Foot and Pistol. A Soldier's Dream. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters. The Blue Garters.

"Loco Rules, the Noble, will be shown Boat period KMOX. Floyd Gibbons venture in Science and will give a lecture on KRD. KRD.

A Dutch Master is set for 7:30 over R. A. Rolfe's







**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill

Forward!

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Heart Shock

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



**The Toonerville Trolley**—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



**Skippy**—By Percy L. Crosby

It's a Different Tune Today

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



**Dumb Dora**—By Paul Fung

A Will-o'-the-Wisp

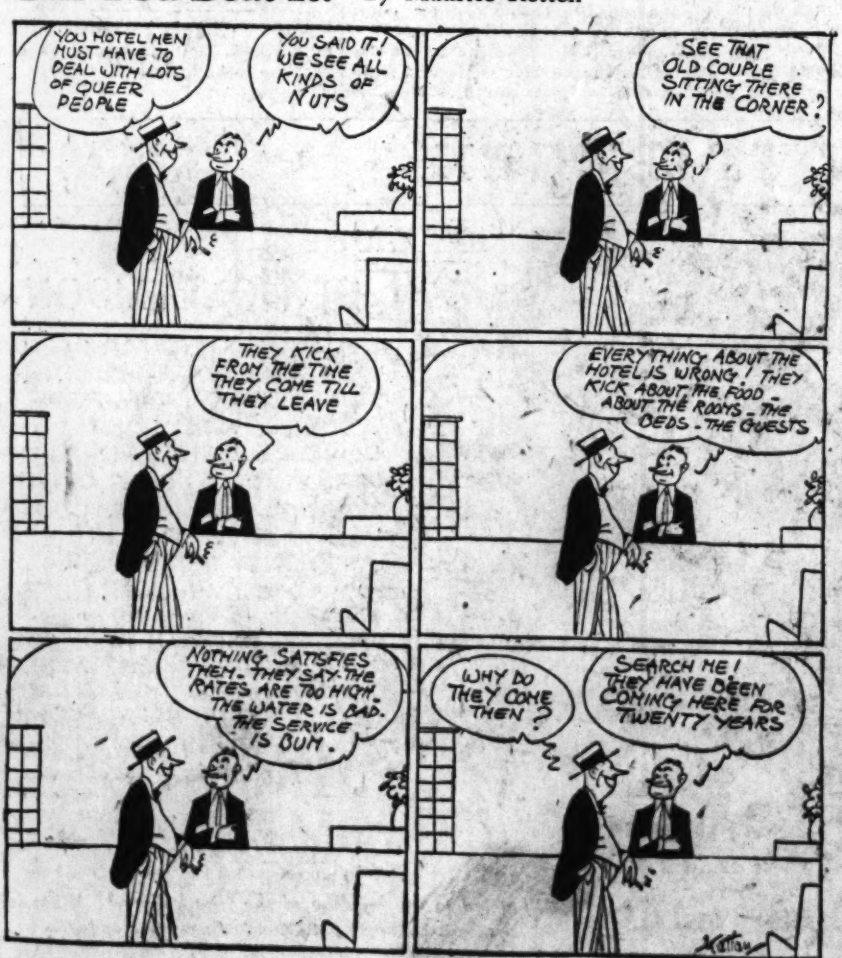
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



**Can You Beat It!**—By Maurice Ketten

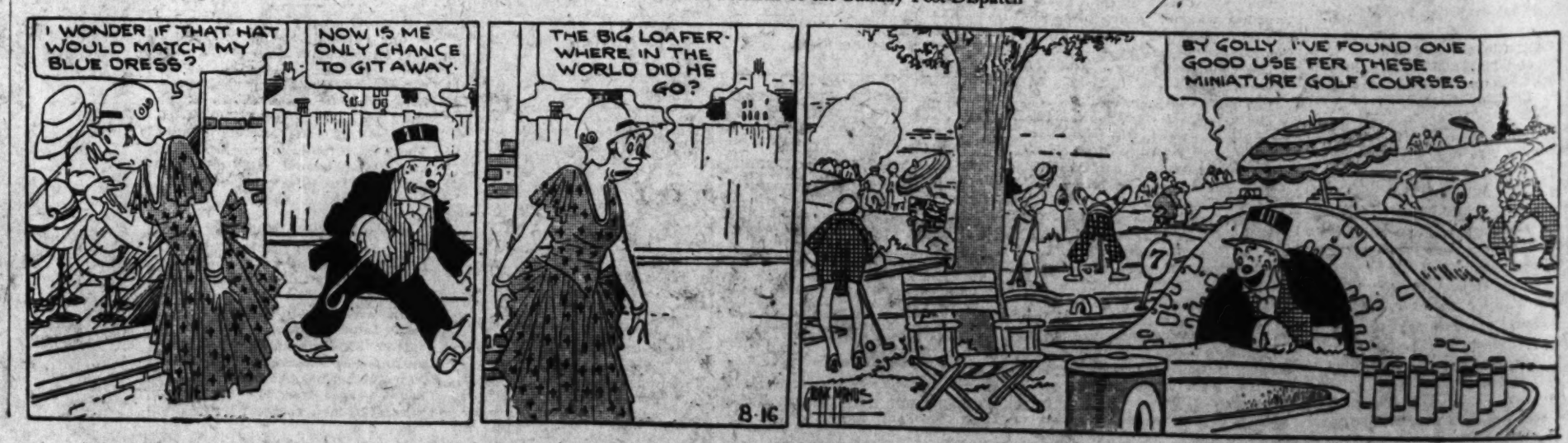
(Copyright, 1930.)



**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Classified  
REAL ESTATE  
HELPS, SERV

VOL. 82. No. 3

**POLITICIAN  
ATTEMPT  
EXPLAIN  
PAY-OFF**

For First Time Chic  
Documentary Evi  
Gangland Allian  
vided by Ledger  
Gunman.

\$50,000 A WEEK  
AVERAGE FOR

Investigators Wond  
Was Go-Between  
Trunk Loads of  
Filled With Mon  
mation Hunted.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—  
of a slain gangster furt  
timony today such as  
hoodlum ever gave.

It told of the huge  
the liquor traffic, of a  
gang's losses in a dog  
pribe, of loans and gift  
tained the names of judi  
men and politicians.

It started a procession  
men to the State's Att  
fice to explain their ent  
books of the Moran-Al  
At the Criminal Cou  
a corps of photographers  
throughout the day mak  
static copies of more  
pages from the ledger of  
the Moran manager wh  
dead by four men just  
ago in a Delafield (W  
hall, while he dropped  
a player-plane.

Those pages, only  
which have been exami  
made public by the inv  
sultary evidence ever  
Chicago's gang history  
fillation, friendly or  
between the underworld  
lic officials.

Hunt for Two Large  
Meanwhile Investi  
Boche had organized a  
two large trunks conta  
tional records of Zuta, th  
boss man of gangland.

With the information  
new masses of data est  
between gangland and  
Attorney's office devel  
It was said that if  
gators came into posses  
trunks, the most detaile  
sine information ag  
Judge police official  
officer protecting gang  
inal commerce would b  
Chicago officials—th  
them untouched by  
now in possession of  
in a furor of anxiety.

Telephone calls con  
wires in the Cook Co  
cutor's office, while  
suits demanded to kno  
already announced rep  
extent of the incrimin  
mation which the  
would possess.

In the midst of the  
came the announce  
State's Attorney Swan  
the city for a vacation

\$50,000 a Week to  
Investigators have p  
tified the mysterious  
according to the 24  
drew down large sum  
\$50,000 every week.  
were too large for an  
share. It is thought  
the "pay-off man," a  
respected politician w  
ed the graft among us  
who were too smart  
hames get into Zuta's  
of the entries showed  
\$19,529 in one week.  
In the week followin  
appear 11 times on  
never less than \$20,00  
If the authorities ca  
large number of mi  
they hope to find a  
"M. K." who drew the  
ments.

Judge Joseph Schu  
Municipal Court, pay  
totaling \$120,000 and  
notes aggregating \$4  
home from South Ha  
offer explanation of  
Several years ago, he  
obtained the require  
Morris Greene, an at  
his personal checks w  
data to be cashed in  
bank. Greene was  
Zuta.

"I never attached

Continued on Page